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**Dangerous Waters**

MR Bevan says that when over he hears of a speech by Mr Dulles it sends a shiver down his spine, but more and more people seem to be falling in with the Dulles chorus. "No force in the Formosa straits," Australia and New Zealand have joined in, and President Eisenhower, and others. And the note of patience in their tones sounds well, though it persistently ignores the facts of the case in that troubled area.

The one party that emerges from the shouting with distinction is that of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek himself. So able have his politics and moves been of late that he has somehow involved American "face" in an issue that ought to be clear even of American noses. For all the world, one would think that the idea of "face" was an old United States tradition today.

**A Muddle**

THE position in Formosa is a muddle through long failure to see facts as they stand. In this connection the position taken by Britain seems to be the logical one, though Britain has never been very popular with either side for her logic. Britain has said in effect: "We do not particularly like the Peking Government, but it exists. We were at one time allies with the Nationalist Government of China, but it no longer exists. So we shall send a representative to Peking as our representative in China, and a Consul to Formosa, as our connection with the provincial Government of Formosa."

This would seem logical enough. But in the world today one is supposed to take sides. Peking is not particularly pleased because we say coldly: "We only recognise you because we have good eyes and you are there, but we don't very much like you." And the exile government in Formosa is incensed at British treachery and her failure to stand by an old friend in time of need.

**Absurdity**

AMERICA bravely took another course. America stuck by her old ally and continues, in spite of blindingly obvious fact, to pretend that she is still the constitutional ruler of China, and the General Assembly of the United Nations continues to make itself look rather absurd by maintaining the same fiction. One may well question whether the real fault in the Formosan Straits, and the real danger, lies with the Nationalists, or with this dangerous fiction... that a government that died quite a long time ago now is still alive.

If we maintain that the Nationalists are the real government of China, then other things must follow from this. The first thing is that they are perfectly justified in putting down the Communist insurrection in their land. The second, and even more urgent, is that the day that they cease to fight this insurrection, they cease to exist. The Nationalist Government today exists only in the minds of many earnest believers. It is a brave belief. It may even be a noble belief. But it is also a very dangerous belief for us all.

UNITED STATES DEVELOPS 'MORE FLEXIBLE' ATTITUDE

**FAR EAST PEACE HOPES**

**Backstage Talks In World Assembly**

By MICHAEL LITTLEJOHNS

United Nations, Oct. 1. A revived mood of optimism that pressing world problems would be solved in peace was evident here today in the wake of developments over the Far East.

Backstage talks in United Nations lobbies and delegation offices were seen as having contributed to what was regarded privately as a "more flexible" attitude of the United States on the offshore islands issue.

**Warsaw Talks**

Renewed hopes were expressed that the Chinese Communists would respond and that the ambassadorial talks in Warsaw might pave the way for a peaceful solution. Statements made by Mr Dulles and Mr Eisenhower disclosed publicly for the first time American disapproval of Nationalist policies on the offshore islands.

Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Robert Murphy, said in Boston tonight that talks in Warsaw between the United States and People's China might lead to "a situation of de facto tranquillity" in the Formosa Straits even if no formal agreement should be reached.

**Convinced**

In a speech before a Bar Association meeting in Boston, Murphy said: "We are convinced that it is in the interest neither of the United States nor of its allies in Asia nor of the free world to retreat in the face of a blatant display of force or of threats. We believe that to fall back under such circumstances would merely encourage the leadership of the Sino-Soviet bloc in the false belief that it is in a position to threaten anywhere and to force concessions under the threat of force."—Reuter and France-Press.

**BRAVES WIN**

Milwaukee, Oct. 1. THE Milwaukee Braves today defeated the New York Yankees 4-3 in the first game of the 1958 World Series. — U.P.I. See Page 6.

**Chennault Leaves Most To Wife No. 2**

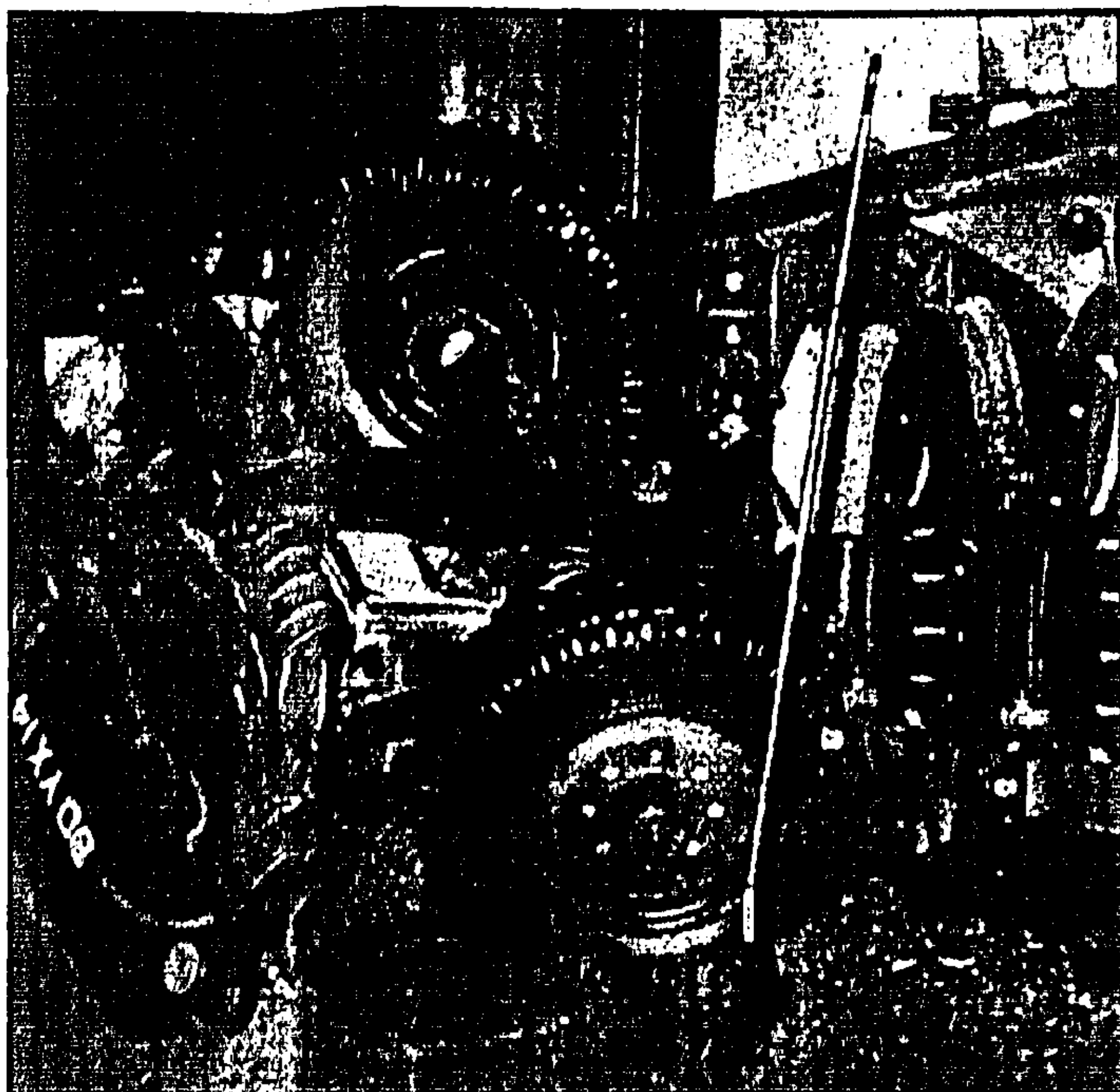
Washington, Oct. 1. An estate of \$406,500 was left by the former Flying Tiger Chief, General Claire Chennault, who died on July 27.

According to a petition for probate of the will filed in the Federal Court today, personal property was listed at \$390,000 including \$362,000 of securities. Real estate in which he owned an interest in Louisiana was valued at \$13,500.

Under terms of the will, prepared in Formosa and dated December 30, 1957, half of his stock goes to his first wife, Nell Thompson Chennault, and their eight children in equal shares. The rest of the estate was left to his second wife, Anna Chan Chennault of Washington, D.C. — U.P.I.

**HK Textile Statement**  
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**SOLDIERS AND DOGS KILLED**



An Army motor lorry which nightly picks up Pioneers and guard dogs and sets them down at guard points on the perimeter of Marlborough Farm Camp, an ammunition depot between Banbury and Warwick in England, collided with the engine of a loaded ammunition train last week. Six soldiers were killed with four of their guard dogs.—Express Photo.

**NEW MOVE TO STOP CYPRUS PLAN**

London, Oct. 1. Threatened legal moves to thwart Britain's partnership plan for Cyprus failed to worry Whitehall tonight.

The threat comes from a group within the Liberal Party acting on legal advice that an ancient law can be invoked which may halt the implementation of the policy plan. They name the Act of Settlement of 1700 which prevents foreign nations from sharing the administration of British territory.

A Greek Cypriot resident in London and a member of the Liberal Party is reported to be behind the move with the support of several members of the party.

**LAWYERS**

He has contacted lawyers in Cyprus suggesting that action could be taken to force the Government to curtail the activities of the recently appointed Turkish Commissioner, Burhan Isik, who is also Turkey's Consul-General in the island.

The Liberal Group is also said to allege that the Lausanne Treaty of 1923, under which Turkey renounced her claims on the old Ottoman Empire, are being infringed by the new British policy.

In Nicosia this warning went out to all security forces in Cyprus from headquarters: "Watch out for EOKA attempts to blow up bridges, culverts and islands in main roads after midnight tonight."—U.P.I. and Reuter.

**Hungry Jumbo**

Nieuwoudtville, Oct. 1. The Sledlamp family in Cape Province woke up in the early hours of the morning to find an elephant in their kitchen devouring five loaves of bread, 6 lb of sugar, 1 lb of flour and half a sack of potatoes. The elephant, which had escaped from a travelling circus, then explored the rest of the house before wandering off into the night. — China Mail Special.

**NOW HE'S IRAQ'S STRONGMAN**

Bagdad, Oct. 1. The ousting of Colonel Salam Arif and his two chief backers from the Iraqi cabinet is seen here as ending the only possible challenge to the Prime Minister Brigadier Karim Kassem, who now emerges as Iraq's undisputed "strong man."

Many of Arif's violently anti-West speeches have embarrassed the Prime Minister, who is constantly assuring journalists that the new regime is not anti-West and is steering a course of neutrality.

Two other cabinet members to lose their posts, Fuad Al-Retabi, 27, the Development Minister, and Jabbar Omar, Education Minister, were also both noted for their strong anti-West sentiments.

The reshuffle, which is regarded by diplomats here as a final closing of the ranks by Kassem against a possible "Nasser and Nasser" type of split, is also seen as a consolidation from the economic viewpoint.

**LAND REFORM**  
The Government has announced at the same time a land reform law on Egyptian lines limiting land ownership to the equivalent of approximately 600 acres per head for irrigated land and 1,200 for land dependent on rain water.

Government bonds will compensate former landowners many of whom owned many hundreds of thousands of acres under the old "feudal system." This move is expected to be popular with the illiterate but powerful masses, who claim they were oppressed under the old regime and who are considered an all-important political factor in Iraq.

An Education Ministry spokesman said today that the Government was planning to abolish the teaching of English in Iraqi primary schools under an agreement with the United Arab Republic to unify their education systems. — Reuter.

**Moscow, Oct. 1.**

Russia has proposed to the United States that the Foreign Ministers of their two countries and of Britain should meet to discuss the stopping of nuclear tests, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported tonight. A similar proposal was made to Britain. — Reuter.

**DEEP GLOOM PREVAILS IN TAIPEI**

From DENNIS WARNER  
SPECIAL TO THE CHINA MAIL

Taipei, Oct. 1.

While the world heaves a sigh of relief that another threat of war appears to have been removed, Taipei has become a city of gloom.

**275 Refugees**

**A Day Last Year**

By A China Mail Reporter

Refugees flooded into Hong-kong from China at the rate of about 275 a day last year.

The figures are provided in the report of the Commissioner of Registration of Persons for the financial year, 1957-58 issued yesterday. Mr R. A. Butler, the Commissioner, estimates that new arrivals in this period totalled at least 100,000 people. This was more than the number of new births registered in the same period (97,834).

More than 87,000 of the new arrivals came from the neighbouring province of Kwangtung. The rest were Northern Chinese. The report reveals that the Department is making frantic efforts to keep up with registration. Difficulties have been caused by fluctuating demand and figures show that during July, August and September last year almost 55,000 people entered the Colony from the mainland, taking the average weekly arrivals to about 4,500 a week.

Broken down to a daily figure this works out at more than 600 a day.

In their heart of hearts the Nationalists knew they were not going back to the mainland but they did not expect to hear it so bluntly, and finally expressed by Mr Dulles.

Though there are some suggestions that Chiang had been privately informed in advance of his press conference on Monday the Foreign Office claimed it had its first news of the Dulles policy statement via newspapers and second in a United States Information Service Agency handout.

**Bitterness**

Nationalist officials make no secret of their bitterness. Any one with even a passing knowledge of military tactics knew the position of Quemoy was defence of indefensible, but the point Nationalists make is Americans were on Quemoy during the battle there, if they didn't encourage Chiang to deploy a third of his armed forces on this and surrounding islands they certainly acquiesced in what was going on.

Chiang is variously reported "shocked" "disappointed" "depressed" by the Dulles remarks but late tonight there was still no sign of official Government statement promised earlier.

Big question here is what now? Senior Nationalist officials presumably echoing Chiang say there will be no withdrawal from Quemoy whatever deals may be made at Warsaw.

They also say there will be no irresponsible attacks against the mainland designed to draw the United States however reluctantly into war. Finally they (Continued from Page 8, Col. 4)

**Barbara Is New UK Labour Party Chairman**

Scarborough, Oct. 1. Mrs Barbara Castle, 46, was tonight elected Chairman of the British Labour Party for the next 12 months.

Mr Ian Mikardo, another member of the Party's National Executive, was elected Vice-Chairman.

The appointments were made at the first meeting of the Party's newly reconstituted National Executive, the elections for which were completed yesterday in conference here.

**Disavowed**

Mrs Castle was recently disavowed by the official leaders for her comments that British troops in Cyprus were permitted to be very tough in searches following terrorist incidents.

But she was re-elected to the National Executive with a higher place in the poll than she held before.

A leading left-winger, and former member of the "Bevanite" group, Mrs Castle is a graduate of Oxford University. She was a London Borough councillor at the age of 25, and has served on Labour's National Executive Committee since 1950.—Reuter.

**FIVE DEAD IN COLLISION**

Zwolle, Oct. 1. Five people were killed and eight injured, some seriously, when an express train crashed into a bus at a level crossing near here, the Netherlands State Railways said.

An earlier announcement had put the number of dead at at least 10. The Express was on its way from Groningen to Amsterdam when the accident occurred. The bus, which was carrying workers on their way home, belonged to a subsidiary of the State Railways.—Reuter.

**The First**

Accra, Oct. 1. Ghana tonight became the first government to extend diplomatic recognition to the newly-independent state of Guinea.—U.P.I.

**MAN IN DEATH CELL TO GET MARRIED**

Edinburgh, Oct. 1. AN 84-year-old Scottish millionaire today wrote out a cheque for £1,000 for Miss Margaret McLean, 22, who had been granted permission to marry Donald Forbes, due to die for murder in 15 days' time.

But Mr Albert Ernest Pickard, who made his fortune out of

property deals, stipulated that the offer was made only on the condition that McLean and Forbes would definitely marry.

The cheque has been made payable to "Mrs Margaret Forbes."

Mr Pickard said: "I feel sorry for the young couple, particularly for the wife who is bound to be destitute even if the husband is relieved."

Forbes was today given permission to be married in Saughton Gaol, Edinburgh, to Miss McLean.

A special licence for the marriage was issued yesterday.

The Rev. John Wood, Prison Chaplain, said he expected to be asked to perform the ceremony. "Where exactly it would take place would have to be decided by the governors but he did not

think Forbes would be married in the death cell.

Forbes, a tinsmith, was sentenced to death by the Edinburgh High Court for killing and robbing a 67-year-old night watchman.

The jury recommended mercy.

At the trial Miss McLean said in evidence that she had been staying with Forbes as his wife.—Reuter.

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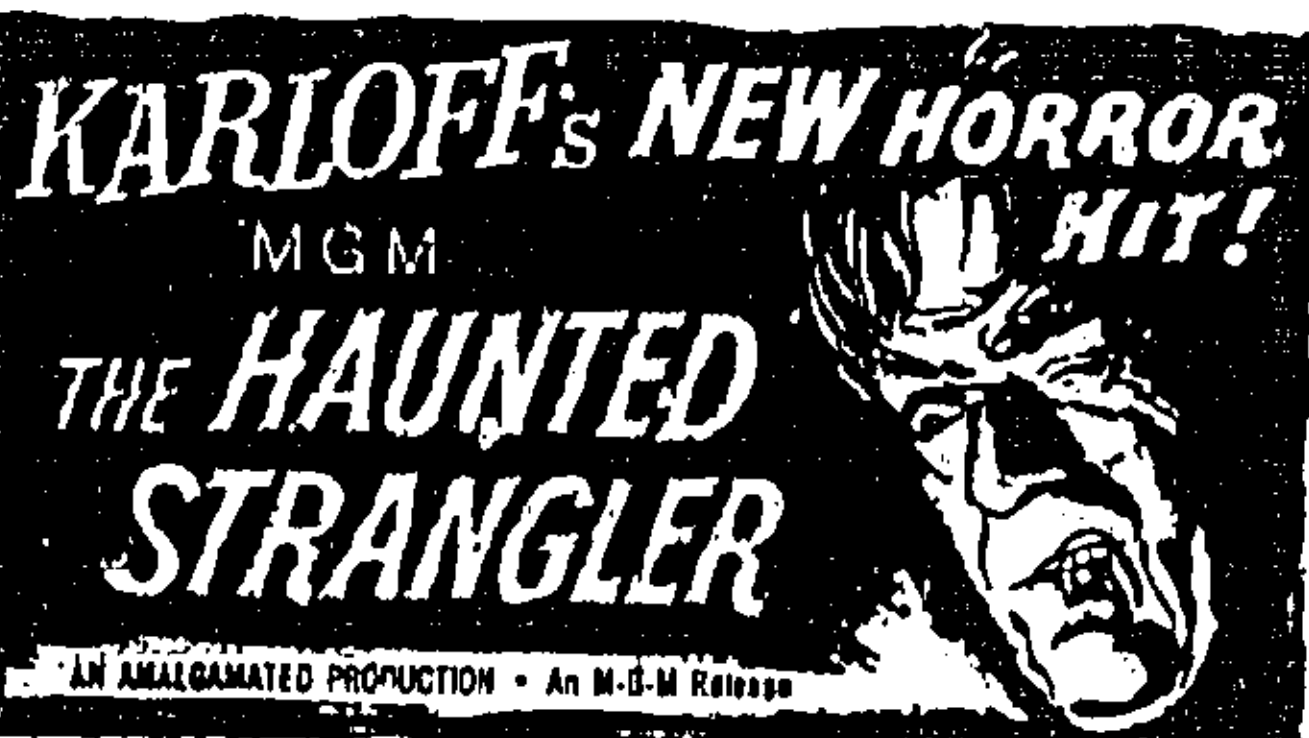
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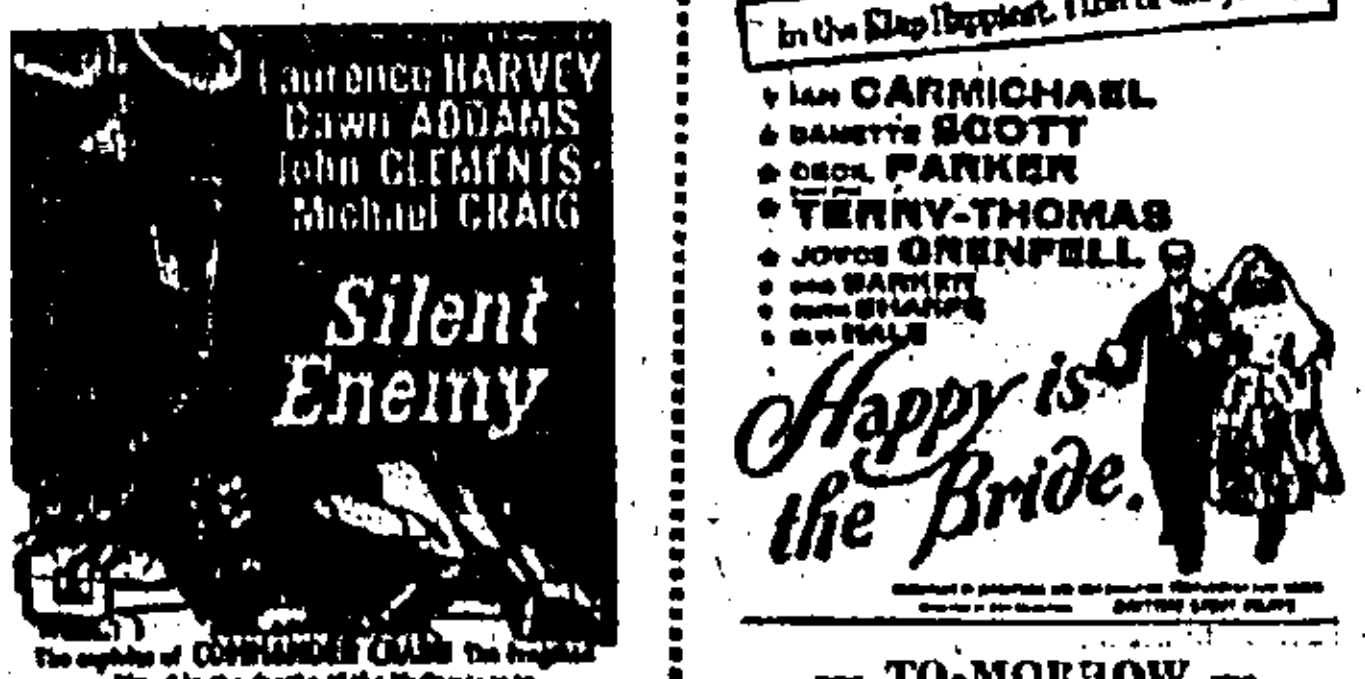
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# Lebanon Strike Goes On

## U.S. Sub Men Spend 54 Days Below

Washington, Oct. 1. The American nuclear-powered submarine Seawolf, already submerged for 54 days, plans to stay underwater for another six days, thereby doubling the present world record.

The Seawolf is submerged somewhere in the North Atlantic with 100 men aboard and plans to sail into New London, Connecticut, on Monday.

She has already shattered the previous record of 31 days set up by the nuclear submarine Skate in May. News that the Seawolf had already been underwater for 54 days was given by President Eisenhower at his press conference today.

## Macmillan To Retire? Nonsense!

London, Oct. 1. Suggestions that the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, had intimated in a speech that he would retire shortly, were denied by a Conservative Party spokesman tonight.

Speaking at a gathering of old-age pensioners at Aldridge, Staffordshire, this afternoon he referred to his age—he is 64—and mentioned pensions. He told the over sixties that he would soon reach an age when he had to decide whether to retire and take a pension or work on and get a better one.

The gathering, mainly women, had received the Prime Minister's remarks with laughter. —Reuters.

## A Royal Book By Queen Mother

The Hague, Oct. 1. Princess Wilhelmina, Holland's former queen, is to publish a book this autumn dealing with outstanding events in the 50 years of her reign. The book will be entitled "Lonely, but not alone," a member of her household said.

Princess Wilhelmina, now 78, abdicated in favour of her daughter, Queen Juliana, in 1948. She retired to Het Loo Palace, Apeldoorn, where she still follows her favourite hobby of painting.

The Hong Kong Stage Club regrets this restriction in car parking facilities which is due to circumstances beyond its control.

## U.S. SUGGESTION TURNED DOWN BY KARAMI

Beirut, Oct. 1. Mr Rashid Karami, the New Lebanese Prime Minister, refused tonight to enlarge his cabinet in line with suggestions made by Mr Robert McClintock, the American Ambassador.

"I will not reshuffle my cabinet under any circumstances," he said.

Mr McClintock made his suggestions during an embassage meeting last night of Lebanese parliamentarians. Mr Karami, although invited, did not attend.

The Ambassador said the cabinet should be enlarged to include supporters of Mr Camille Chamoun, the former pro-Western president. He also suggested that Mr Karami obtain a vote of confidence from parliament as soon as possible and that the number of parliamentary deputies be increased from 68 to 88.

### PROPOSALS

When he outlined his proposals to journalists this morning, Mr McClintock gave the impression that a settlement was already in sight along the lines he had proposed, but it appeared that he was mistaken when Mr Saeb Salam, the former Beirut rebel chief who now heads the National Union Front, accused him of meddling in Lebanon's internal affairs.

However, the right-wing Christian Phalangists, who now form the opposition to the Karami government, have said they will not call off their general strike until the cabinet is enlarged to include Chamoun supporters and other opposition elements. —Reuters.

## The Aga Khan Burns The Midnight Oil

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Oct. 1. The 21-year-old Aga Khan IV, spiritual leader of 20 million Ismaili Moslems, has been "burning the midnight oil," with no time for dates, since he resumed his studies at Harvard College last week.

The handsome Harvard junior stays up with his books until after 12 every night, preparing for the six courses he carries. Every afternoon he is out on the soccer field trying for left wing slot on the first team.

Since he was last at Harvard in April 1957, he has succeeded his grandfather, the late Aga Khan III, as leader of the Ismaili Moslems.

But undergraduates who know him as "Koy" Khen, found him the

same unassuming fellow student. He does not even have a car here.

"He has no time for dates," said Michael Curtis, the Aga's agent and former editor of the London News Chronicle, "since he spends most of his time at his studies."

Curtis added that the Aga has not made many new friends yet and most of his former friends already have graduated. —U.P.I.

## National U.S. Body To Administer Conquest Of Space

Washington, Oct. 1. All American programmes for the launching of satellites and for other space projects were turned over by President Eisenhower today to the new National Administration of Aeronautics and Space.

## TYNEMOUTH T.V. PHANTOM

Tynemouth, Oct. 1. Whenever there is a good programme on television the street lamps in this town go out.

The local authorities have now announced that they will spend £12,000 to remedy the trouble by fitting the street lamps with switches to the street lamps.

An official explained that the lamps, operated by a central control, were on alternating current (AC) but were switched on and off by using a direct current (DC) impulse through them.

He continued "Unfortunately television sets have parallel feed-back and when a lot of people switch on their sets they put the lights out."

"As quickly as we get them on again, they go out again."

"The only time we have any peace is when the programmes are bad and not enough sets are on to cause the trouble." —China Mail Special.

## Sticks For Age

Nottingham, Oct. 1. An idea to provide old people in homes with road safety walking sticks is being backed by Nottingham police.

The sticks would be painted with black and white bands so that drivers would be warned that handicapped or elderly people were using the roads.

Nottingham Corporation is to be asked to consider the idea. —China Mail Special.

## French Floods

Paris, Oct. 1. The catastrophic floods which last night and today ravaged the Gard Department of southern France, with their death toll of at least 31, were the worst of such disasters in France for the past 100 years. —France-Press.

## STAGE CLUB

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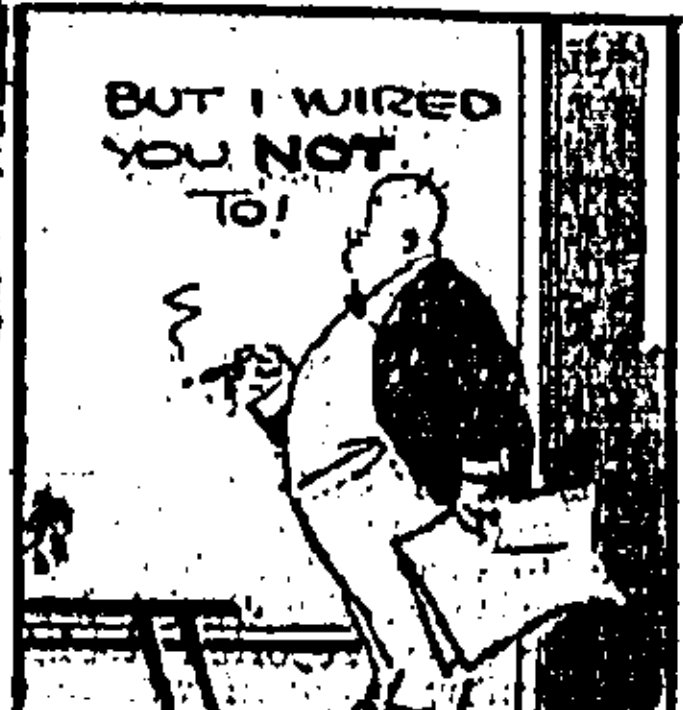
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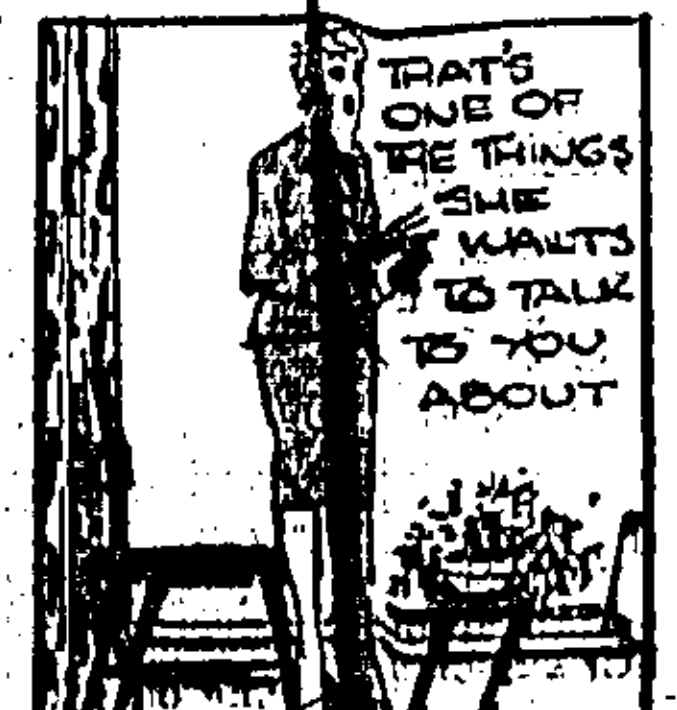
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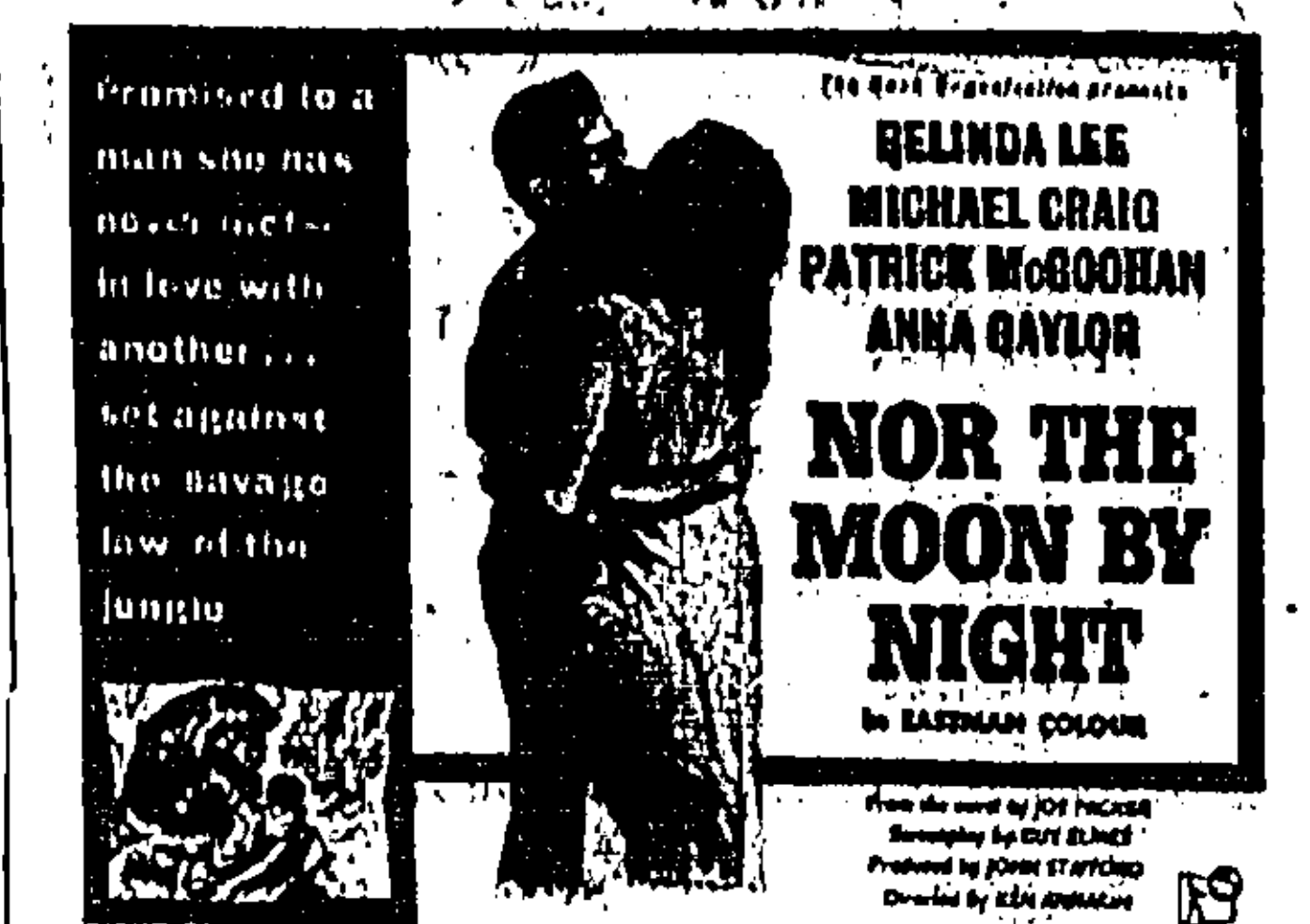
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# IKE MORE GUARDED

## But No Retreat In The Face Of Force

By JOHN HEFFERNAN

Washington, Oct. 1. President Eisenhower was not quite as definite today as was Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, yesterday about the ability of the United States to persuade Nationalist China to withdraw from Quemoy and Matsu if the Communists agreed to a cease-fire.

The President did say that a ceasefire would offer the opportunity to negotiate in good faith. But he also stressed that in his view the basic issue was still that there must be no retreat in the face of force.

The President spoke to a crowded press conference only a few hours after remarks made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist Government on Formosa, had received nationwide prominence here. Radio Stations and evening newspapers reported that the Generalissimo had taken issue with Mr Dulles' remarks yesterday. Mr Dulles then said it was "foolish" to put the Nationalist forces on Quemoy and Matsu in the first place and that it would not be wise to keep them there in the event of a dependable ceasefire.

According to published reports here, the Generalissimo said: "Mr Dulles must know that it is only wishful thinking to ask the Chinese Communists for a ceasefire." He was reported to have added that it would be only a unilateral declaration and that the Nationalist Government would be under no obligation to keep it.

### Unclarified

The Generalissimo's comments may have been in the President's mind when he spoke today.

The President remarked that, as a soldier, he did not believe it was a good thing for the Nationalist Government to commit so large a proportion of its forces to the offshore islands.

But his remark about the "interests" of each nation having to be considered was taken to mean that he had Chinese Nationalist views in mind.

The President avoided making any positive or clarifying statements.

ments on the Formosa Strait crisis which might have taken further Mr Dulles' remarks yesterday. Therefore, observers still were not able to determine definitely whether, in fact, there had been a major switch in United States policy. The view persisted in Washington, however, that the position was as Mr Dulles stated it: that if there were a dependable ceasefire the United States government would do its best to persuade the Nationalists to withdraw from the offshore islands.

The Washington Star headline today said: "Chiang, Incredible at Dulles' Shift."

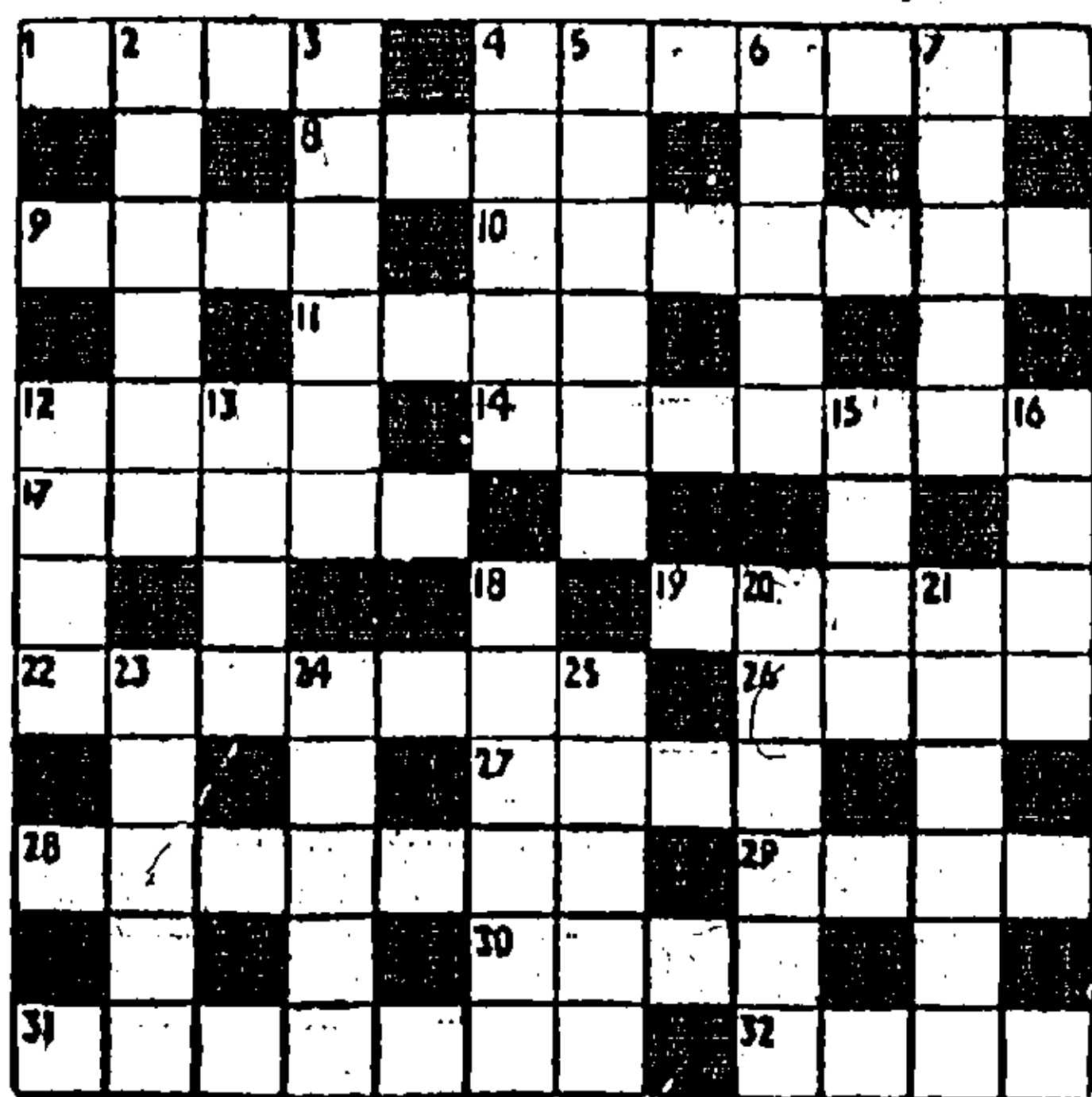
## Quemoy Reasons By Nationalist Foreign Ministry

Taipei, Oct. 1

Answering press enquiries about remarks by the U.S. Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles on Tuesday a Foreign Ministry spokesman of the Nationalist Government said early today: "First of all I should like to explain why there is a strong garrison force on the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. It is dictated by military necessity."

"The offshore islands are territories of the Republic of China and furthermore indisputable islands of Taiwan. For this reason we must defend them to the best of our ability. The Communists have always wanted to invade these islands."

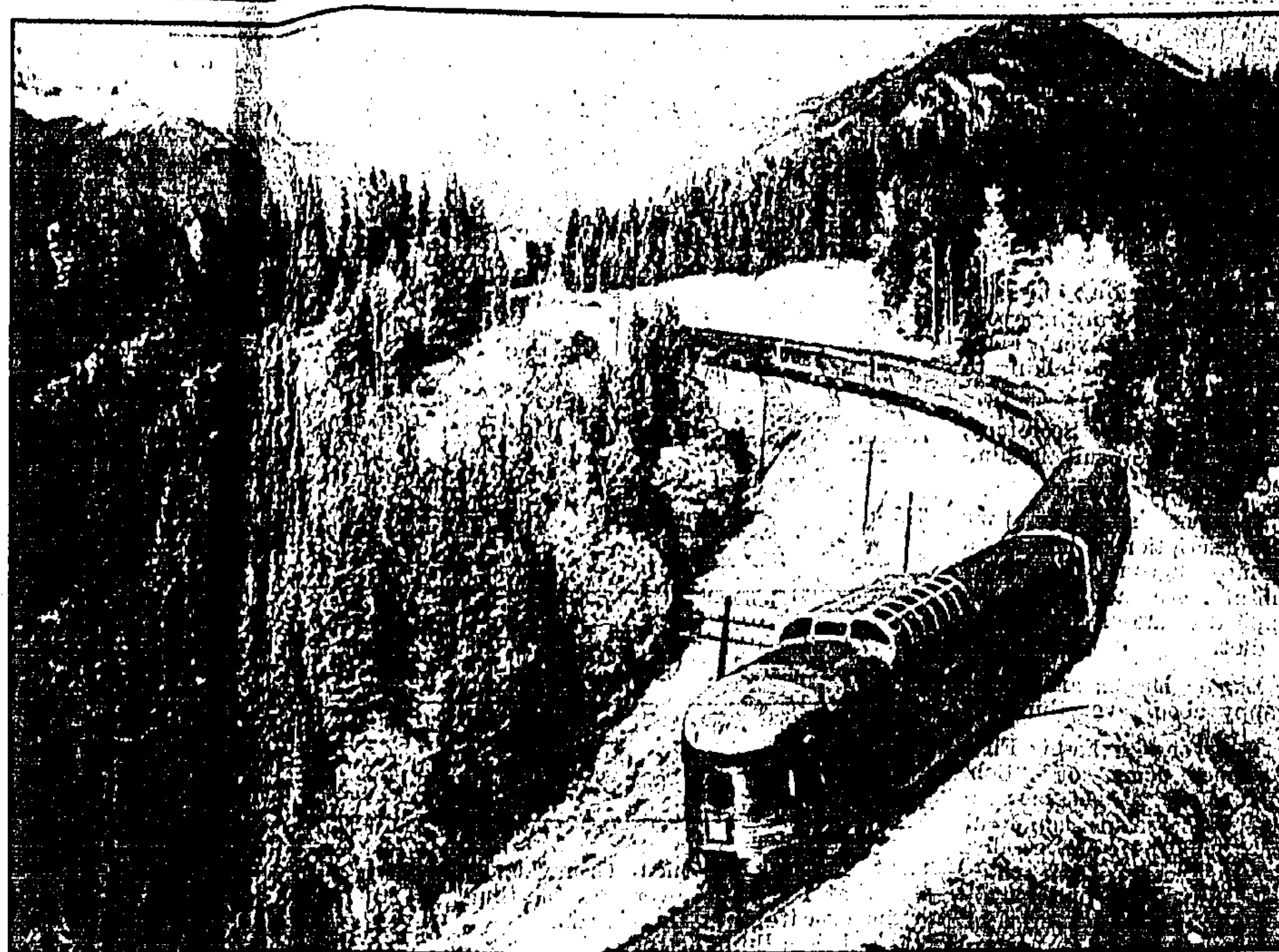
### A British Crossword Puzzle



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- A pain in each ear (4).
  - Protests (7).
  - It's a catch (4).
  - Last product from the out- (4).
  - Lives support but only for short periods (7).
  - Melody from Bulgaria (4).
  - Elite (4).
  - It's topping in church (7).
  - He finds a place for us first, and then her (6).
  - Money put in them is no doubt tied up (5).
  - Proposition to be proved (7).
  - Old and withered (4).
  - It makes things obscure (4).
  - May need help on reaching a stile (4, 3).
  - Break the tenth commandment (4).
  - Tenuous (4).
  - Young at heart always inside (7).
  - Financial assistance (4).

- DOWN**
- Daily jobs, maybe (6).
  - Press is the fourth (6).
  - Traveller's joy, as it were (5).
  - It's held by the fecund (6).
  - Head for Greta? (5).
  - The Thames is to Teddington (5).
  - Convivial sculptor's work (4).
  - Supply footwear (4).
  - Long for a tree (4).
  - It may be taken at one's leisure (4).
  - For, far away (6).
  - Belgian port (6).
  - Sheer nonsense (6).
  - Injunctors to a tug-of-war team (6).
  - Tending to be set (5).
  - Uncertain power? (5).

**WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 1 Cornucopia, 5 Aromas, 9 Marmite, 10 Eggs, 11 Panel, 12 Abyss, 13 Silt, 14 Nation, 15 Nausea, 20 Thorns, 22 Gobi, 23 Abyss, 25 Bribes, 26 Indignity, 27 Irons, 28 A-mis, 29 Gorges. Down: 1 Crescent, 2 Gelatine, 3 A-hap, 4 Carcases, 6 Amnesia, 8 Rialto, 7 Mural, 14 Incoming, 15 Esquimaux, 16 Numbers, 17 Teasing, 19 Arabes, 21 Harem, 24 So-so.



In stately progress, 'The Canadian' train complements the breathtaking grandeur of the Rockies in 'The Fall' (Autumn), perhaps Canada's loveliest season. The scenic dome train of the Canadian Pacific is passing near Field, British Columbia. — Reuterphoto.

## Bevan Calls For Leadership In Election Year

Scarborough, England, Oct. 1.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, the Labour Party's "Shadow" Foreign Secretary, told 1,000 people here tonight that "every time Mr John Foster Dulles makes a speech he sends a shiver down my spine."

He said this after telling a mass meeting he did not want Labour to win the next general election in order to be Foreign Secretary.

Mr Bevan added: "I know that it is going to be a hell of a job anyway."

"I want to win the election for very much more serious reasons. It comes to me that we might never have another chance. The next general election in Great Britain may be the last election you will have a chance of taking part in."

"It is just as serious as that. We are all the time trembling on the brink, pulling back a bit, and then going for war."

"Every time Mr Dulles makes a speech he sends a shiver down my spine. I wake up every morning with a real sense of apprehension because we are playing with such dangerous weapons. We are in such dangerous situations."

"It may be absolutely impossible for us to pull back."

**French Debility**

Turning to the French situation, Mr Bevan said there was a "certain debility in Socialist thinking in Europe at the present time."

No one knew what was going to take place in France but present signs were ominous. He declared: "It may be that France will go from one retreat to another until disaster strikes, in a disguised form at first and in more open form later, will establish itself."

In another reference to his speech to France, Mr Bevan

said: "These of us who have travelled the capital cities of other nations know this very well—the impact of Great Britain upon the world has been seriously impaired in the last five to seven years."

"No nation will follow leadership which is 'blind', which is equivocal, and vacillating. It will follow vigorous leadership and the time has come for the Socialist Party to give it." — Reuter.

**Out By The Ears**

De Oct. 1. A pig which it down a manhole at Sals Piggery, Derby, was free by from an unsuccessful attempt to pull it out by the ears. Helped by erection workmen, the firm dug out the walls of the hole and released the pig in almost four hours' work. — Ga Mail Special.

**Te-Minute Escape From A Sub-Arctic Coffin**

Eastbourne, Essex, Oct. 1. A 20-year-old sculptor escaped from a coffin of ice here today to start the opening of the convention of the International Brotherhood of Sculptors. More than 30 people watched the coffin enter a prefabricated "coffin" with walls three feet thick.

After several people had examined the coffin, it was tied down and taken into a refrigerated van. Ten minutes later, there was a bang on the van door and Bill Russell came out—damp and bedraggled but smiling. Earlier Bill Russell had told a press conference: "I am

risking my life to do this. I have no idea how long I can live in this block of ice. I do not know how long a human body can survive in a temperature of minus 80 degrees."

"I only think I know that I can get out of it in time." — Reuter.

# AUSTRALIA AND N.Z. SUPPORT U.S. STAND

Washington, Oct. 1.

Australia and New Zealand joined the United States today in a call on China to discontinue attacks on Quemoy and Matsu.

At the conclusion of a one-day meeting of the Anzus Council, Australia and New Zealand also expressed their support of U.S. efforts to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the Formosa issue.

The appeal was made in a joint statement issued after the meeting between Mr Dulles, the New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr Walter Nash, and the Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr Richard Casey.

The statement declared that the representatives of Australia and New Zealand "hold that, regardless of the merit of the claims and counterclaims the use of aggressive force is a violation of the basic principle on which world order depends. Armed force should not be used to achieve territorial ambitions."

The communique added:

"The representatives of Australia and New Zealand, noting that the United States is now engaged in bilateral negotiations in Warsaw in an effort to resolve the crisis and arrive at an arrangement whereby its recurrence might be avoided, affirmed their resolution to support the bringing of these negotiations to a peaceful conclusion.—U.P.I."

## Just Set A Detective To Catch A Detective

London, Oct. 2.

Scotland Yard was busy today answering questions about a reported murder attempt within the "Yard" itself.

The Daily Mail reported that "somebody cut a rope holding a wooden lift from which a 30-year-old coloured man was painting windows 60 feet above the ground."

A Scotland Yard spokesman would only say: "We are unable to substantiate the story which appears to be based on a complaint by a workman."

According to the Daily Mail, the man was painting a third floor window at the Yard on Tuesday when he noticed the cut rope.

He held on to a parallel rope, lowered himself to the ground and told his foreman, who notified the police.

The newspaper said the would-be-killer had made the mistake of not cutting far enough through the rope.

Yesterday, the Daily Mail added, the "embarrassing task of interviewing detectives" began.

According to the newspaper, nearly 50 workmen and more than 70 detectives employed at the Yard were questioned.

The severed rope, more than 150 feet long, was examined in the Yard's laboratory and crime cameramen photographed scaffolding and equipment. — Reuter.

## Nehru Opens Tibet Institute

Bangkok, Sikkim, Oct. 1.

Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, today opened the Tibetan research institute of Tibetology.

The institute will be devoted to the study of the Mahayana School of Buddhism—the dominant religion of the people of Tibet, Sikkim and Bhutan.

Mr Nehru, who was returning from his six-day state visit to the Himalayan Kingdom of Bhutan, was given a civic reception by the Maharaja and Residents of Sikkim. He is due to return to New Delhi tomorrow. — Reuter.

## Ike To Have Check-Up

Washington, Oct. 1.

President Eisenhower will go into hospital on Friday for his annual medical check-up, the White House announced today.

To reporters who crowded into his press conference today, the President looked exceptionally fit after a month-long holiday and fishing holiday at Newport, Rhode Island.

The President personally announced that he would be going to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington for his check-up. He added with a smile that he hoped "no one will take the circumstance of my going over there as evidence of any new illness." — Reuter.

## 'Closer To War' Speech By Liu Hsiao

By VINCENT BUIST

Moscow, Oct. 1.

The Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, Mr Liu Hsiao, said here tonight that the use of rocket weapons in the Quemoy area by the Nationalists had brought the world closer to war.

Speaking at a reception here marking the ninth anniversary of the Peking government, he charged that this action had brought the use of "guided missiles closer and threatened to 'enlarge aggression.'"

To the surprise of many Western guests, Mr Nikhla Khrushchev did not attend tonight's Chinese reception, which is one of the most important diplomatic functions in the Communist calendar.

Presumably his absence is accounted for by a continued vacation in the Crimea.

In his absence, Mr Mikhail Suslov, leading member of the party presidium, delivered a five-minute speech.

He said: "If any mannae start a war they will inevitably be crushed by the joint Chinese-Russian people and by the people of all peace-loving countries."

Mr Liu reaffirmed China's opposition to a ceasefire proposal and said the Chinese people demanded the immediate withdrawal of American forces from the Formosa seas. — Reuter.

## War Heroes Hard Up

Wellington, Oct. 1.

A New Zealand Victoria Cross holder who worked his passage to London and back to attend a recent Victoria Cross reunion said today he was shocked and horrified at the number of V.C.s in Britain facing hard times.

Mr Clive Hulme, who won the decoration in Crete in 1941, said many British V.C.s could not afford the rail fare to attend the London reunion.

Some had sold their wedding presents to make ends meet, he added.

He had accompanied one World War II submarine V.C. on seven interviews for jobs, but the man did not get one of them. Employers took the view their jobs were not good enough for a V.C. and consequently many of these men were "on the dole," Mr Hulme said. — China Mail Special.

## Commission Set Up For Reform Of The Prayer Book

London, Oct. 1.

Some passages in the psalms were "nonsense, archaic and non-Christian," Dr Wilfrid Askwith, bishop of Gloucester, told Anglican clergy in a conference today in London.

This was partly the reason why even devout churchgoers were asking clergy to shorten not only their services but also the content, he said.

Most wanted one lesson only, no psalms and "nice hymns." The bishop was calling on the full synod of the convocation of Canterbury to secure in co-operation with the convocation of York, the Anglican churches in other English provinces, a modern revision of the psalter.

The book was gradually being discarded, or revised, without authority, he added.

Its disappearance would be a "terrible loss." The ordinary man "must undoubtedly be puzzled if not frankly bored by many of the expressions with which he is confronted, another speaker said."

Dr A. T. P. Williams, Bishop of Winchester, thought some passages in the psalter were "plain nonsense."

The convocation passed a resolution setting up a commission

## TWO MILLION ACRES FLOODED IN INDIA

Lucknow, India, Oct. 1.

Floods in the western districts of Uttar Pradesh State have drowned 43 people, inundated more than two million acres of land, wrecked or damaged 5,100 houses and washed away over 800 head of cattle, it was announced here today.

Mr Charan Singh, the State Finance and Planning Minister, told Uttar Pradesh State Legislature that five days of continuous heavy rain had affected over 11,700 villages and nearly four million people.

Nearly five inches of rain fell during 24 hours in Delhi earlier this week, while elsewhere in Northwest India continuous downpours have damaged standing crops and ruined hopes of a bumper harvest. — Reuter.



## DON IDDON'S DIARY

PRESENTS SOME

OF THE

PEOPLE  
YOU  
MEET  
WHENMARION ANDERSON  
The new voice of U.N.

I AM standing in the crowded drawing-room of Sir Pierson Dixon's Manhattan apartment talking to Mr Selwyn Lloyd.

The Foreign Secretary, dapper in grey suit, is slimmer.

Someone suggests that my description of him as "a plump pigeon of a man" might more accurately be applied to me unless I go on a diet.

Lloyd laughs and seems happy about everything.

Everyone in the big Fifth Avenue home of "Bob" Dixon, our Ambassador to the U.N., seems happy although we have all just come from the United Nations, where the Far East crisis, known as the Formosa Follies, has been the subject of an acrimonious and sometimes angry debate among the men in this room.

My Henry Cabot Lodge, chief American delegate, and often wearing a scowl before the television cameras, is relaxed as he sips his ginger ale, which he pretends is a highball.

Aly Khan, looking dishevelled but gay, closes in on Krishna Menon, and for a

moment I think of mentioning that I crossed over with his ex-wife Rita Hayworth, and then think better of it.

Mr Menon, his hair a polished mane, struts, stick in hand, under the huge chandelier, obviously pleased with himself. A woman whispers: "There goes my heart-throb."

## Caution

Lady Corea, wife of Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon, has two diamonds clipped to her

nose and jangles of gold bracelets and jewellery. I do not see Mr John Foster Dulles or Mr

Gromyko, but perhaps they are battling in an anteroom.

The Scotch, Bourbon gin and tonics, martinis and Manhattans are gulped down between nibbles of the caviare and smoked salmon by most of the guests.

I notice the chief delegates only sip cautiously at their drinks. The Indians drink nothing at all.

Outside the apartment building on 66th street the police are two deep and there are barricades with signs "No Parking."

A caravan of Cadillac limousines, all with C.D. plates, is lined up, and the crowd goes up and says: "There goes Dag Hammarskjöld." It isn't Ham-

marskjöld, but a plain-clothes detective.

"Look at Marion Anderson," someone else cries. It is as dazzling as a Broadway premiere, a big show which New Yorkers enjoy, although most of them cannot spell Queney or Taiwan.

Miss Anderson, the concert singer now a new voice of the U.N., holds forth. "There are great areas where people over-need to know and meet equivalent people in America. There are so many misconceptions. The main feeling is that America has a lot of money. A lot of people don't want to be bought. They resent it. The important thing is to find out what they really need."

The ice cubes in the glasses make the bracelet jangle, the chandelier sways above the gas of talk. Queney seems very far away.

To most Americans it seems a million miles away. This is the crisis which no one understands, including the statesmen, and if it comes to war, which I don't think it will, it will be a war that no one wants.

## Indefensible

Although hundreds of thousands of Americans are opposed to Red China being admitted to the United Nations, there are millions who describe the Eisenhower-Dulles Far East policy as Russian roulette, a brain-warmer late summer madness that is indefensible.

Living Newport, Rhode Island, recently after a month's holiday, the President asked for the latest news on the American Cup race. Issued stern communications, talked golf. Mr Eisenhower, during this latest holiday which he may resume, has been at the most recent rally at home on the golf course and the hours and three minutes in his office at the naval base.

The Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerly, seems even more a change of the White House when I went away six weeks ago. It is Hagerly, the New York Times reports, who is issuing interpretative statements using the family "We think." "We have decided." "We know."

## Under siege

Present Eisenhower, under siege in the Far East by the crisis in the southern United States, where the Governors close the schools to back the negro children, appear unperturbed.

Just from the men I met at Sir Pierson Dixon's he seems to be happy too, and says that his holiday has been one of the best he has ever had. In these years since Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered his heart attack, Hagerly says: "The President's health is fine, just fine."

Mr Eisenhower weighs 171lb., just 10 for his height, 5ft. 11in. He is on a no-fat

diet, usually has a small steak for breakfast, a meat lunch with vegetables (but no potatoes), or a salad, a lean meat dinner with vegetables. He doesn't smoke, but he has a Scotch and soda before dinner. The famous Eisenhower grin no longer blazes on and off like a neon sign, but the warm smile flashes frequently. If anything, he looks fitter than when I saw him at his last Press conference in Washington, though things in the world and the New World have worsened since then.

## Little change

What is Mr Eisenhower going to do about Governor Orval Faubus, of Arkansas, and even more important, Governor Lindsay Almond, of proud Virginia? Can he go on allowing them to close schools indefinitely, robbing white and black children of education and defying the Supreme Court's unanimous ruling that integration in the classes must take place?

His policy at Little Rock and Front Royal seems to be the same as that at Queney. Let things simmer. Maybe some way, somehow, everything will turn out all right.

But in the South many white children are taking matters in their own hands, demanding that the schools be opened whether coloured children are allowed to attend or not.

## Rain and fog

In many ways the United States I have returned to shows little change. This is where I came in. Ex-President Harry Truman, the bantam cock, has started his latest "Give 'em hell" campaign, accuses the President's party of deliberately fostering unemployment — an asinine charge — and charging Eisenhower and Dulles with a bankrupt foreign policy — perhaps a valid charge.

The other night at a dinner in Albany there was a great shout: "Truman should run again. Harry can lick anybody." Including, presumably, the Russians, the Red Chinese, Nasser, and the Southern seces-

gationists. But Mr Truman, smiling and moved by the ovation, said: "No, no. I've done my share, now I'll help the others."

There are few outward signs of the crisis at home and the crisis abroad. New York has been engulfed in rain and fog, and what should have been brilliant autumn weather has been as damp and chill as November's.

The restaurants, bars, hotels, shops are jammed, but the theatre, with Howie its only opening this new season, is lagging. The best show is at the United Nations and on Fifth Avenue. Recently a contingent of Scots Guards in full dress and with bagpipes skirling marched down the street of splendid stores and formally opened an exhibition called "The British Fortnight." Everything we make and sell from Rolls-Royces to raincoats is on display. The slogan, perhaps stale to some but heart-warming to others, is of course: "There'll always be an England."

Americans, looking at the Far East crisis, the Middle East mess, and the swamp in the South, are glad and grateful that there always will be.

## After the Formosa Follies

I SEE THEM  
ALL COOL OFF  
WITH CAVIARE

## ROUND-UP

## NEVILLE DUKE

NEVILLE Duke who became Hawker's chief test pilot after R.A.F. service, retiring with the rank of Squadron Leader with 28 victories, tells of his career in "Book of Flight" just published by Cassell. Wounded in the leg, and with his Tomahawk fighter badly damaged, Neville Duke spun down from 10,000 feet to crash-land at Tobruk. The number of his fighter, 337, added up to 13. In 1955, as Hawker's chief test pilot, he crash-landed his Hunter at Thorney Island after engine failure. He staggered from the wreck, cut, bruised and with the skin stripped from his shins. He sat down and thought "poor old 502." Then he realised that the numbers totalled 13. "I felt doubly lucky," he said. Rather than take a desk job he started again as a free-lance pilot. It was Duke who first took the Hunter through the speed of sound and raised the world record to 727 m.p.h.

## WAR-TIME ORDEALS

THE women whose experience of war is more than usually unpleasant are members of a musical group, the London Alpha Trio, which is making its television bow in the B.B.C. Sunday programme. The founder of the Trio, Polish-born Natalia Karp, before the war appeared in the famous Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. When war came she was imprisoned in the notorious Auschwitz concentration camp where, like others, she was tattooed with a prison number. French-born Henriette Canter, the Trio's violinist, served with the French Resistance Movement and was awarded the Legion d'Honneur. The third member of the Trio, the Swiss cellist Regina Schein, is known to thousands of former soldiers as brilliant star of many ENSA programmes.

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MYSTERY—IN THE  
FINAL MOMENTS  
OF A SMOKE

## BIG CIGARETTE HUNT STARTS

Express Science Reporter CHAPMAN PINCHER

MEDICAL Research Council scientists are to collect thousands of cigarette ends off the streets, in restaurants and in parks to find out the average length of the butt the British smoker throws away.

If the answer is substantially less than one inch it will be further support for the theory that excessive smoking causes lung cancer. If the answer is more than one inch the whole theory may be thrown into serious doubt.

The question of the vital statistics of the British cigarette is raised as a matter of medical urgency by Dr Cuyler Hammond, the statistics chief of the American Cancer Society in a report recently.

He raises it to try to explain why lung cancer in men is twice as common in Britain as in the U.S.

Americans smoke MORE cigarettes than Britons and they inhale to about the same extent. So if smoking really is to blame only one possible solution remains — the British consume considerably more of the tobacco in each cigarette because they throw away a smaller butt.

After measuring more than 4,000 cigarette ends discarded in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Los Angeles, Dr Hammond reports that the average American cigarette measures ONE AND A QUARTER INCHES.

This means that the average American throws away about 40 per cent of the tobacco he buys.

The length of the British butt is still unknown but re-

search among the gutters of Holland has shown that the thirty Dutch discard a butt only three-quarters of an inch long on average.

I measured a sample of 20 butts collected at random. Their average length was almost exactly ONE INCH.

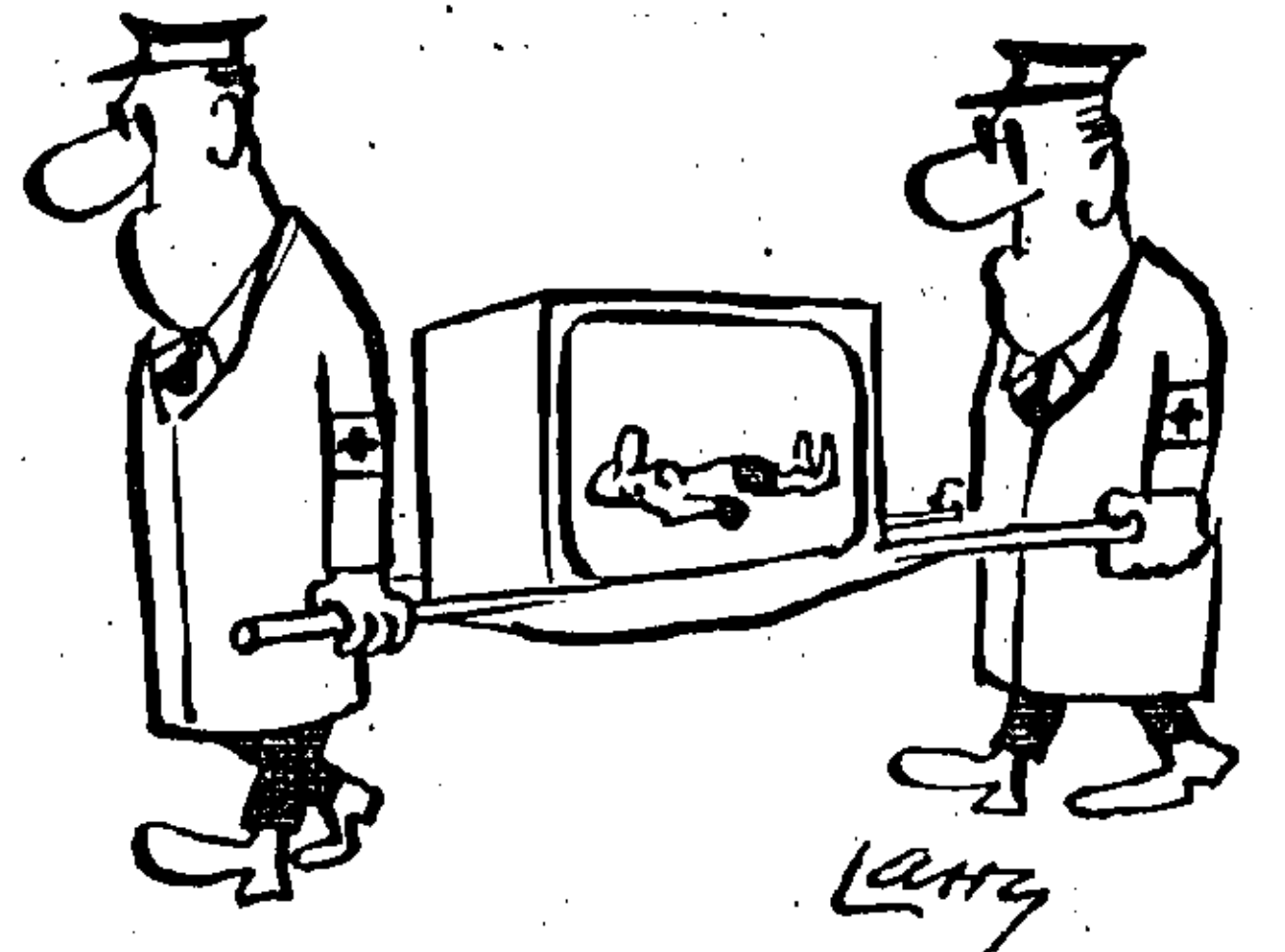
A quarter of an inch difference might be important because the smoke from the last part of a cigarette is far richer in tar than the first part.

Dr Hammond admits that the length of a butt can be deceptive because it may smoulder after being thrown away and that filter tips complicate the issue.

"Nevertheless I hope the method will be sufficiently reliable to reveal a large difference in this respect between Britain and the United States, if it in fact exists," he writes in the British Medical Journal.

If the mystery is not solved by the British cigarette inquiry doctors will have to look for other causes of lung cancer besides smoking. Dr Hammond believes "Smog, steady air pollution and climate, which weaken the lungs by causing bronchitis, are the main suspects,

## ZANUS

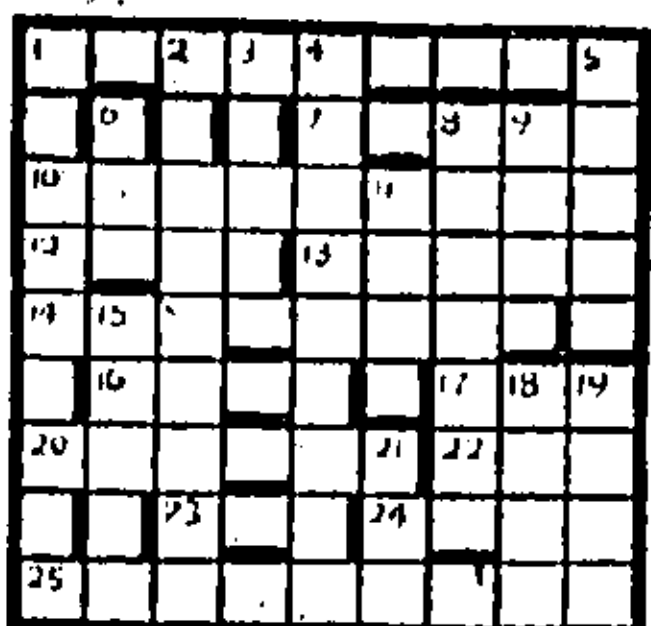


"Funny thing, really. They speed 'em up and we slow 'em down."

London Express



## CROSSWORD



1. Put off. (6)  
2. Top portion. (5)  
3. Girls are warned in song about the man with this. (10, 3)  
4. Lactation. (4)  
5. Geometrical form. (6)  
6. Delightful places for children. (3, 6)  
7. Part of a circle. (3)  
8. Looking glass. (6)  
9. Zodiac sign. (3)  
10. Molecule. (3)  
11. Continent. (4)  
12. Consequential. (6)

1. He does not give full-scale services. (4, 6)  
2. Albert and Sullivan originals. (10)  
3. Old vessel for drinks. (5, 4)  
4. Bone. (10)  
5. They write to each other. (10, 3)  
6. Looks at. (4)  
7. Cup of a comic team. (4)  
8. Branch of peace. (6)  
9. Curb. (4)  
10. Q. U. P. I. (10)  
11. Jacket. (4)  
12. animal. (3)

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

BORN today, you have the artistic temperament for excellence. Fortunately, the stars have also given you the talent that goes with the temperament so that with the proper discipline, you should become a creative artist of outstanding success. Music is perhaps the field in which you will display the greatest gifts, but you also have the ability to write well, to paint in other words, to follow your own lead. It is such that you may have difficulty in selecting the area of expression in which to concentrate.

You love all beauty. Harmony in your life is a necessity. You will often get more than halfway to avert a quarrel and will make any kind of a compromise to avoid harsh words. You appear to have such an even temper that sometimes your closest friends wonder if you have any backbone at all. Yet, underneath this charming, quiet facade, there is a fire that is

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)—A second day of good omens for any constructive activity. Get out about what you want done, now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Business affairs should be turning out exactly as you wish, when to with prospects of good profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21)—A neighborly act can show true cooperation and earn a distinct advantage for you at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—A good day to make a decision involving the welfare of brothers and sisters. It is up to you!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you are planning to move into a new home, this is the right week and the best day for it, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Changes may call for a new signature on an agreement. A good day to sign important papers.

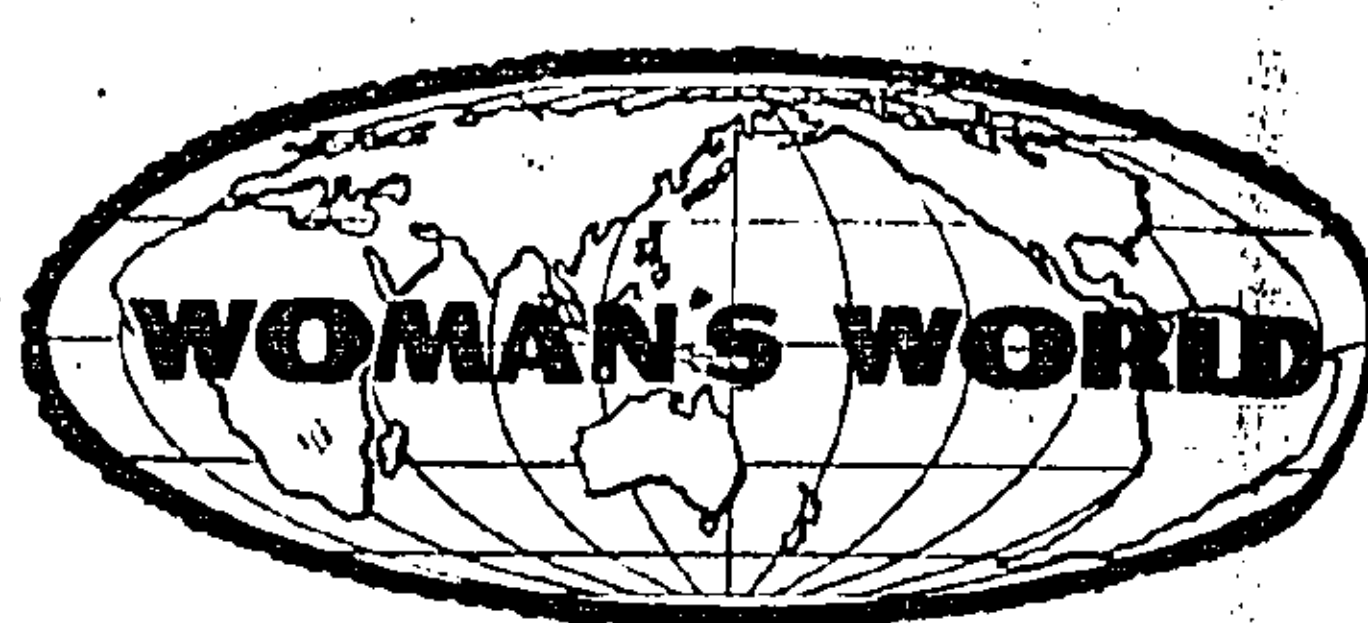
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you have been postponing writing an important letter on business affairs, don't procrastinate any longer.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Any job calling for manual dexterity can be brought to a successful conclusion. Mr. FISH around the house?

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Concentrate on serious matters today. You may learn something of real importance to your future happiness.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—It is time out for dinner and dancing this evening. Accept. Have a good time and let down tensions.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—All matters pertaining to publishing



## Merry Widows

IS the Merry Widow a heartless creature who forgets all too soon, or a wise woman grateful for past happiness? The old tradition for widows was black mourning for at least a year, complete retirement from public life for this period, and no parties or festivities.

A dreary prospect for a young and lonely woman, no matter how much she loved her man.

The modern attitude to widowhood is quite much more healthy and just and sincere.

Black is usually discarded nowadays shortly, if not immediately, after the funeral. Women carry on their public lives and resume their social

round when they feel ready to face their friends. Clucking disapproval have greeted the Merry Widow in the old days. Now sympathy and understanding exist for the woman who has lost her own.

Because the young widow tends to follow her husband's life much more closely than she may soon form a romantic attachment.

Men are naturally attracted to women who have a happy marriage. So, secretly they feel confident of companionship and being understood.

There is something admirable, too, about a young woman who is lonely and who brings out protective feelings in a man.

That is the reason Lady Taylor does not lose all her exerts, although she has lost her husband, Mike Todd, on March 10. She went through a period of frantic despair.

Why, too, Lord Horowitz, widow, after a painful marriage that lasted 12 years, remarried 11 months after his death.

Most husbands who leave their wives would surely do it that way. As a proof that few men today leave their wives without regret.

By Eileen Aroff  
—(London Express)—

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Contract Made On  
Safety Play

BY OSWALD MOODY

NORTH held 16 points, but was unable to make a three-heart bid. He no-trump would be far more dangerous as would a take-double.

Pessimistic Pete was South is only a passing fancy. He bid three-trump on the strength of his card club suit, heart and spade king and North just right to the small slam.

Pete won the heart lead in his own hand and noted that East had discarded the trumps of spades. He looked at dummy and said, "Parade a lucky

WEST (D) (EST)  
♠ J 10 8 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ Q J 10 9 8 5 2  
♦ A K Q J 10 2  
♣ None

SOUTH  
♠ K A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

North and South vulnerable  
West North at South  
3♥ Pass as 3NT  
Pass 6NT as Pass  
Opening lead—Q

player would be up a grand slam, but I am a lucky. I think that I will give all play for the grand slam take a safe and sane six.

Suited the ten to the word Pete led the ten of clubs. It was well that he had this safety play, because he held all five clubs and if he had laid down one of his top clubs he would have taken the small slam right on his window.

As it was, Amy's ten spot forced East to lead the nine spot and make a club trick. Since he had even top tricks in the other suits the slam came home.

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## WOMANSENSE

## What Goes On Underneath

by HAZEL MEYRICK

TO many of us, alas, a dressing-gown need have only two virtues: It must be easy to throw on when leaping out of bed at night in answer to a child's cry, and it must be sufficiently all-concealing for those occasions when we have to answer the door early in the morning.

But there are occasions, notably honeymoons or very special holidays, when a girl likes to pack something more exotic, probably a peignoir of sheer nylon, or a quilted satin peignoir in bright pink is combined with an Empire-line spotted lace in a paler shade.

## LONGER

It is interesting to note that the shorter and tighter dresses become, the longer are the foundations to go underneath them. Some of the newer party-girdles being made both in London and America are reminiscent of the old-fashioned underwear we once laughed at, but they certainly made a professional job of streamlining the figure.

There is a new long-line girdle on sale for girls with pear-shaped figures. Called "Long-legs," it is designed to smooth out awkward bulges that tend to show under skin-tight chemise dresses.

For the girl who is tempted to wear full-length skirts for leisure-wear—and anyone over 21 whose hips measure more than 36 inches should be warned off—an enterprising manufacturer has brought out a pair of black tights with an invisible built-in girdle to smooth out figure-faults.

Other pointers from this season's lingerie collections:

## EMPIRE

Tipped as this year's best-selling Christmas present by the store buyers are ballet-style trou-trou pants made from nylon, trimmed with tiers of lace. They are popular right from the grown-up sizes down to a version for very small girls made from latex trimmed with rows of frilled nylon net.

The baby-doll nightdress has now been given a high Empire neckline making it look more diminutive than ever. A typical design is made in pleated black nylon sheer over pink, with lace embroidery on the bodice. Mohair inevitably makes its appearance for warm-looking dressing-gowns and bed-jackets. It is selling best in the more violent colours such as shocking pink, orange and mauve.

Feathers threaten to make a come-back as a trimming for luxury lingerie and their revival is inspired by two recent films, "Clid" and "The Reluctant Debutante," in which the heroines wear feather boas. Coming into the shops soon are housecoats and hostess gowns trimmed with broad bands of ostrich or marabout feathers to match the material. But this particular extravagance is strictly for luxury living, since the feathers tend to become bedraggled with wear.

## POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Picki Poo's Adventure

—What He Saw Was More Than A Parade—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were sitting on the back steps of the house when Picki Poo, the Brown Poodle, came and sat down beside them.

"Picki!" exclaimed Hanid. "Where have you been?"

"You're all out of breath," said Knarf. "And your tongue is hanging out."

Caught His Breath

Picki Poo rested for several minutes. Finally he caught his breath again.

"I ran all the way home," he said.

"From where?" asked Hanid.

"From where I was before I ran home," explained Picki.

"But where were you?" Hanid asked him.

"I'm about to tell you," Picki replied.

"Start from the beginning," said Knarf.

So Picki Poo started from the beginning.

"Right after breakfast," he said, "I decided to go for a walk. So I walked down to the end of the street. And when I came to the end of the street, I turned around and walked back again."

"That wasn't very much of a walk, was it?" asked Hanid.

Heard Music

"No," replied Picki, "but all of a sudden, just as I was about to come back into the house again, I heard the sound of music."

"What kind of music?" asked Hanid.

"Loud music," said Picki. "I heard horns and drums."

"It must have been a parade," observed Knarf.

"I didn't know what it was," Picki Poo told him, "so I ran to find out. I went across the garden and under the fence and

over the ditch and down the street and over the bridge—and there I saw it. It was wonderful!"

Picki stood up and barked and wagged his tail, just remembering how wonderful it was.

"Was it a parade?" asked Knarf.

"It was more than that," replied Picki.

"First came some men on horseback, wearing beautiful red uniforms. Behind them marched a whole crowd of men blowing horns and beating drums."

"It was a parade all right," said Hanid.

"Oh, there was much more to it than that," said Picki. "Let me finish telling you."

"Behind the men who were blowing horns and beating drums came a wagon, pulled by four white horses. The sides of the wagon had bars like a cage and in the cage was a lion."

Knarf and Hanid let out cries of surprise.

"And after the wagon with the lion in it," Picki went on, "came another wagon with a tiger in it. And then came a

whole crowd of enormous, gigantic, tremendous—"

Picki Poo became so excited that the words stuck in his mouth. So Knarf and Hanid had to wait for several minutes until he was able to go on again.

"They were elephants!" he said. "A whole crowd of enormous, gigantic, tremendous elephants! They were marching one behind the other. And on top of each elephant rode a man!"

By this time Knarf and Hanid knew what kind of a parade Picki Poo, the Brown Poodle, had seen.

It was a circus parade! Picki Poo had seen the circus coming to town!

Rupert and the Early Bird—19

Rosalie must have made that noise, thinks Rupert. There's no one else in sight. And, sure enough, as he watches the sound, comes again. "I do believe she's crying," he mutters. "Something's gone wrong. Where's Paddy?"

He hurries after her, waving her arms she stamps off.

He asks anxiously what is the matter and whether he can help. To his surprise she only cries more loudly and turns in a fury. "Go away, let me alone," she screams. "I don't want any help and I hate everybody!" And waving her arms she stamps off.

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## Low-Calorie Artichokes Please Weight-Watcher

"ARTICHOKES are an appetizing and gourmet food," remarked the Chef.

"The great artichoke fields we saw in California were most impressive. Many of these artichokes are canned or pickled ready-to-eat, others are frozen ready-to-cook. But there are still plenty of fresh artichokes in the markets to buy and cook at home."

Caloric Value

"What is the caloric value of the artichoke, Madame?"

"About fifty-one calories, Chef," I replied. "This includes a large base, and the soft ends of the leaves. When plain-boiled in water and flavored with a little vinegar or bouillon cubes, artichokes are a real addition to a reducing diet, for they are good filler-uppers and add that luxury taste that keeps a reducer from feeling sorry for himself."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Artichokes Spanish Ragout of Lamb Tasty Baked Potatoes Avocado-Lettuce Salad Bowl Fresh Plum Cake Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

Measurements are level; recipes for 4 to 6

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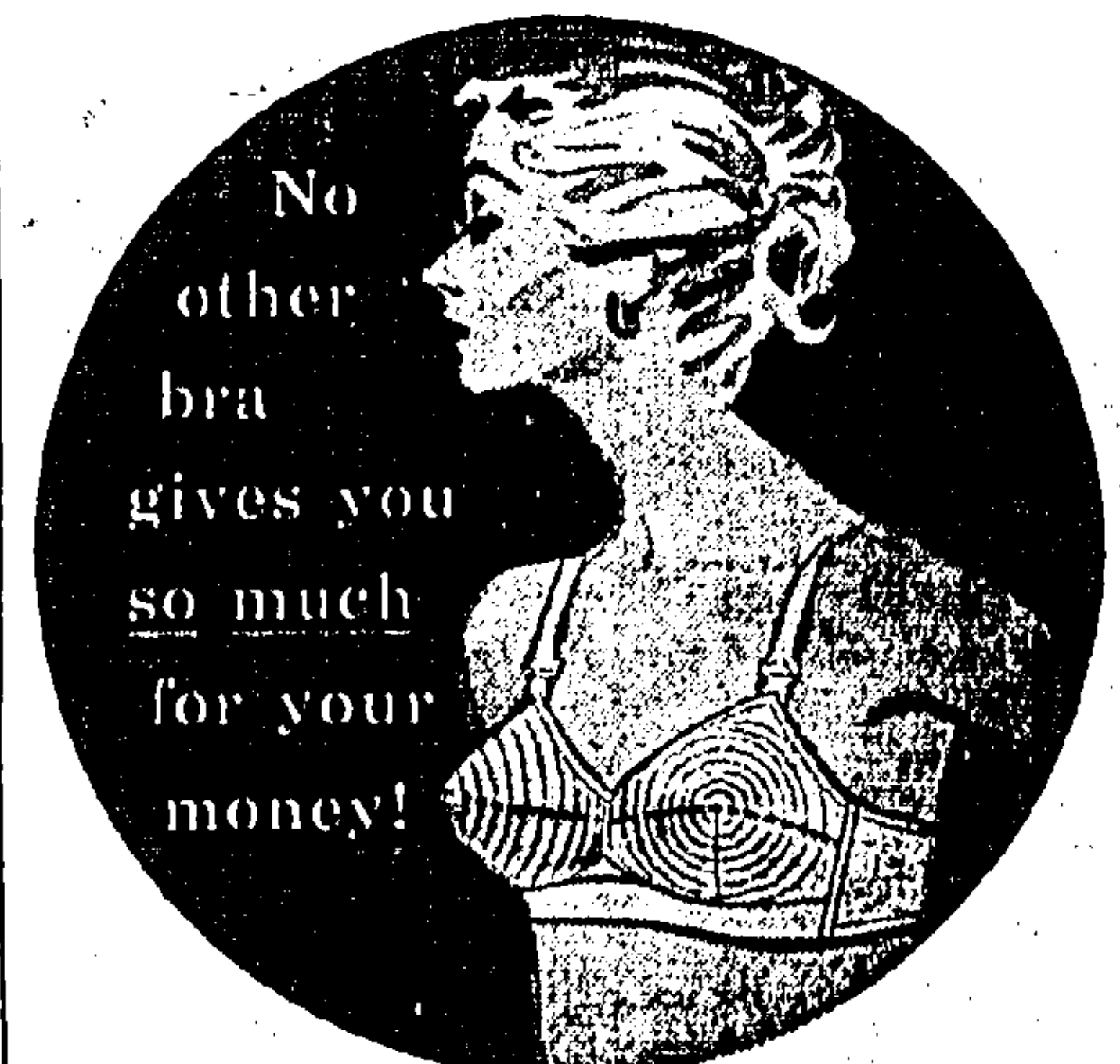
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## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"This time you can load the picnic baskets in the car and I'll be the one that blows the horn!"

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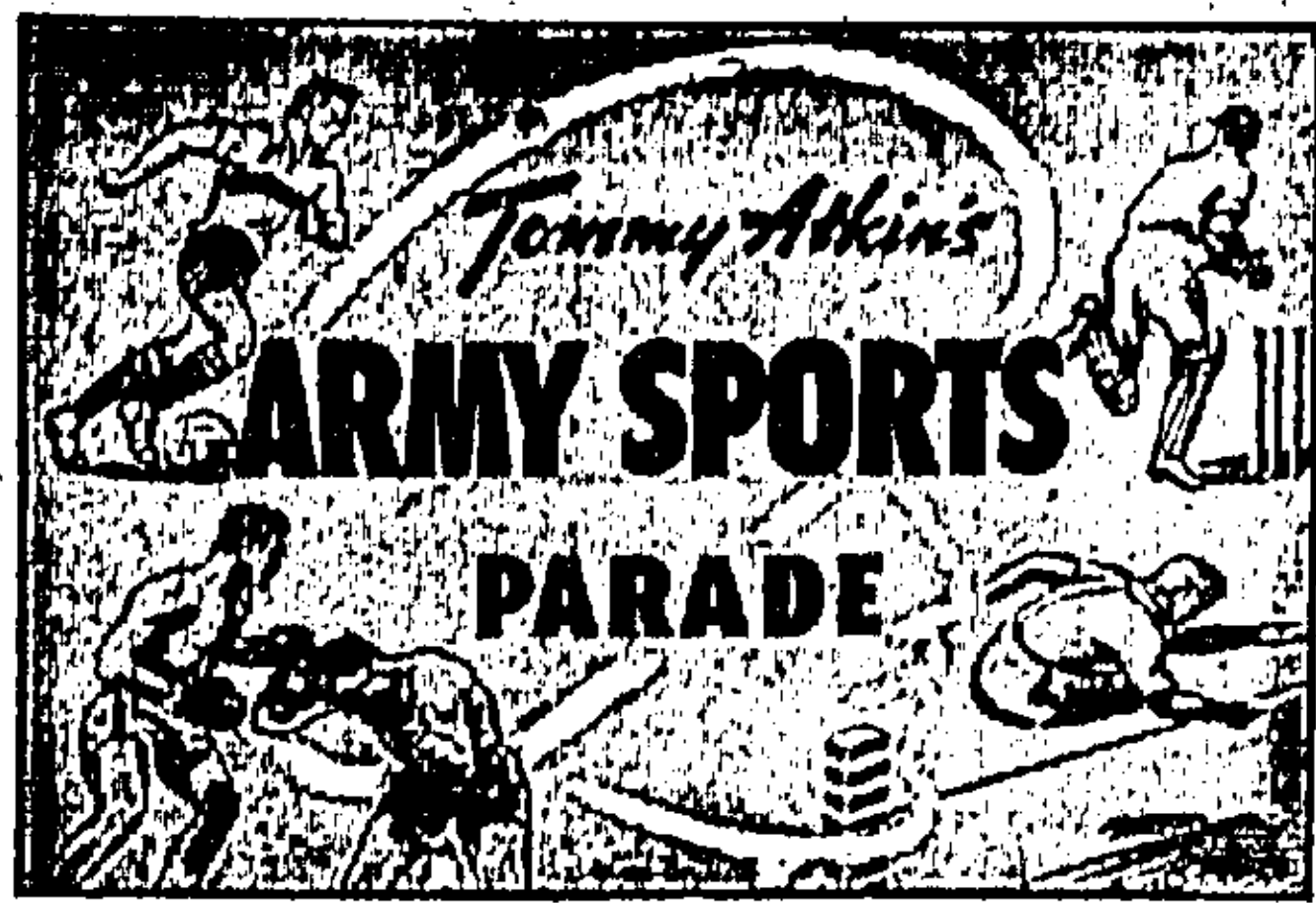
## Whiteaways POPULAR STORES

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Well deserved Spotlight treatment is afforded the Army Water-Polo team for their magnificent effort in holding the Hongkong Regiment's team of experts to a 5-5 draw when they met in the annual Terry Trophy competition at the Victoria Pool last Thursday.

As expected the local swimmers had things nearly all their own way. They seldom before left us even crumbs of comfort, but this time I am sure the exploits of Sgt John Higginbottom, Gnr Rogers, Capt Livingstone, Cpl Greenwood, L/Cpls Fleming, Hague, and Brannigan, must have pleased the energetic Army Swimming Union Secretary Capt John Sharp, RANP, to whom thanks are due for organising this and the previous Army Championships.

Defending the "deep" they were 1-4 down in the first period. With the advantage in their favour in the second half they gradually pulled up to make the game more exciting. But fortune was just a little unkind and they had to be content with a draw which was an extremely grand effort, considering the talented opposition they were up against.

The Laneshire Regt have started the boxing ball rolling with a very well organised novices competition in which over fifty aspirants to fame battled for honours.

#### 'Champion' Novices

As is usually the case there were several 'champion' novices and from the displays given I feel sure the Regiment will produce a team this season that will go far.

Details of results will be given in next week's column. A combination of bad weather and 'night in' have delayed the final struggles in the Kowloon six-a-side hockey league and cup competition but the first round and part of the second have been completed.

Surprises have resulted as can be expected, but the biggest surprise has been the sudden lack of interest displayed by the majority of teams and the frequency of sides turning up to play only to find no opposition.

In the early round the Lanes Band received a walkover from the LAD 'C' side and 8 Coy 'A' and LAD 'A' decided to complicate things by sharing four goals in their match. 8 Coy 'C' entered the next round without playing their game with Lanes 'C' while Signals 'B' produced the first surprise by defeating the Lanes 'A' side, all of whom, even skipper, Capt. Ian Fraser, seemed off form. Signals played first team player Archer with one of his arms in plaster and wearing leather shoes. Even so they managed to get on top of a side who have often given the leaders something to think about.

The RMP swamped 8 Coy 'B' by 6-1 and Command Workshops 'B' had quite a handful to cope with in LAD 'B' before they took the honours at 3-1.

#### Major Surprise

Then came the first of two major surprises. Signals, less Grierson and plus the plaster-encased Archer looked all set to bow to a very strong DCE six but with every member of the side in fine form they weathered the initial thrust of the Sappers, building up an interval lead of 5-2 they tore the Engineer's defence to shreds in the initial ten minutes of the second half slammed in a further four without reply to even their own surprise.

There followed another bitter struggle when Workshops 'A', prospective league champions, entertained BMH Kowloon. In this instance both sides gave sparkling displays. This was one of the occasions when it is a pity that one side had to win for both teams were very evenly matched. For their 3-2 victory BMH can thank Lt John Booth for a grand game at centre-half, where time after time he broke up RME threats and in the forward line veteran Lt Col J. J. Sullivan who was responsible for the goals scored.

6 COD returned to winning form when they just edged out 3 IAO Troop, by 5-3. With 79 Company RASC and Lane D receiving walkovers from HQ RASC and Garrison HQ the last match of this series saw 3 Supply Depot emerge as victors over the AGD Unit with a score of 6-1.

In the second round St Georges School caused a raising of eyebrows by defeating the RMP team 5-2. The losers were able to produce only five players but the school made a very sporting gesture when they loaned their opponents one of their reserve players.

Weather put a stop to Tuesday's fixtures in which the star attraction was to have been the Signals-BMH match. This game will now be played this after-

noon and the winner of this match will be the champion of the Lanes. However, either 70 Company RASC or perhaps dark horses Lanes 'B' who now have Sgt John Higginbottom back among them could well upset a few 'appreciators'.

In the field variety of the game there was a great deal of delay at the start, rather than have the ground completely out of action before the end of what is always a hard season.

The "off" for these enthusiasts will now be next Sunday when the "A" side will oppose newly-promoted "Macensis" on the Sookampoo ground at 1430 and the "B" eleven take on formidable opponents in Nav Bharat.

The selected side envisaged for the first match is Sgt Blum, Cpl Roberts, Sgt Smith, Lt Booth, Lt Watts, 2/Lt Phillips, Lt Green, Sgt Higginbottom, Capt Timothy, Capt Orvis, and that elusive gentleman A. N. Other.

Until Lt Trevor Ralph returns from UK the outside-right berth is likely to be a difficulty, and it is hoped to have yet another trial this afternoon at the King's Park ground starting at 1600 to attempt to settle this knotty problem.

#### Lot Of Headaches

Newcomer Capt Timothy of 6 COD is a Corps player and if he lives up to his reputation and reproduces the ability he showed for a few minutes in a recent trial he will indeed be the answer to the Army prayer for the centre-forward position which has been our weakness in the past.

The fine work last season of the "B" eleven in winning promotion was grand but it has given Secretary Capt. Phillip Bullard a lot of headaches for now he has the unpleasant task of deciding whether to split his resources and have two separate teams with a reserve or two for each, or to keep the "A" side at the strongest at the expense of the "B" side.

There will be a lot to be said for both solutions but I feel he and the other selectors are right in deciding to field the strongest possible side in the senior team and blood newcomers in the "B".

Why not go along to Sookampoo at 1430 to see both the hockey matches. Then by way of a change take in the Army football match at the Club Stadium where our lads should make up for last week's narrow defeat and register their first victory of the season when they oppose Carling Hill, commencing at 1730 hrs.

Next Wednesday will see the opening of the Army leagues and from that time onward the army football grounds will be in constant use.

#### Big Attraction

The major league's big attraction will be 1/Laneshire Regt V RAF Kai Tak which will be contested on the formers' ground at Gun Club starting at 1415.

These sides are very evenly matched and perhaps home advantage may just swing the balance in favour of the Infantrymen.

With two games at Sek Kong and the other at Stanley Kowloon residents will have to travel to Boundary Street for three more games in the Minor Units league or remain at Gun Club for the HKS Provost Company-BMH Kowloon game. Whichever they choose some strenuous matches should be on show.

Fans on the Island can see 66 Coy RASC lake issue with Camp HGLF on Sookampoo's lovely turf, or take a stroll to happy Valley and witness the Inter-Service clash between RAF Mt Davis-Command Pay Office, or BMH Hongkong's tussle with Island Signals.

# League Internationals A Boost

## ANOTHER THRASHING FOR BRAZILIAN SOCCER TEAM

Beaten 12-1 By Newcastle United

London, Oct. 1. The Brazilian footballers of the Bela Vista team were told of a decision by the Brazilian Sports Confederation to recall them to Rio, following their European tour showing, just before they faced Newcastle United tonight.

But this did not inspire the Bela Vista men to pose the Confederation wrong. On the contrary they asked to a humiliating 12 goals to one defeat by the United and to shreds the British football fans' conviction that nothing that comes out of Brazil in the football business must be pure gold-dust.

Leading four goals to one at half time, the United football machine, fired in goal after

without a semblance of opposition (in six-minute spell between the 52nd and 58th minute, they scored four goals). And in the 60th minute, centre-forward White slammed in his fourth and bottom cracked in his fifth, seven minutes later. White had the last word in the 78th minute when he also claimed five goals. The Brazilian goal came from a penalty.

The 25,000 spectators were disillusioned and Bela Vista cannot count on big gates for the remaining matches to be played in this country.—France-Press.

## Terry Downes Looking For A Fight

London. Newly crowned British middle-weight champion, Terry Downes, is looking for a fight with a high rated boy in category to prepare himself for a crack at the world title, it was revealed here tonight.

Negotiations with under-taken it was revealed with European champion, Charles Hubaz, Gene Fulmer and Carmen Basilio, former world champions, and Joey Glavin.

An encounter between Downes and one of those is would probably be staged at Harringay in December.

Downes of Paddisburgh claimed the vacant middleweight crown when he stopped Ed Edwards of Wales in the 12th round scheduled 16 round contest at Harringay last night.—France-Press.

## FC Team For Good Neighbours' Shield Match

The following players who have represented Filippine Club in the first leg of the "Good Neighbours' Shield" match against United Services Recreation Club have now been chosen to play in the return game to be played on Sunday, October 5, 1958 commencing at 3 p.m.—

M.M. Memenez, E. Lawrance, A. E. Abong, V. A. Neves, L. Leon, Mrs F. M. Castilho, L. A. Rozario, L. S. Silva, L. V. Osmond, Miss M. Cooch, T. M. Castilho, F. Tan, C. M. Castilho, Mrs M. Abong, L. Lima, P. J. Rodriguez, C. C. Delgado, Mrs A. Remedios, F. A. Santos, J. S. A. Curran, E. M. Remedios, A. Secular, C. J. Harveson, M. T. Nunes.

## U.K. Soccer Results

London, Oct. 1. Results in tonight's football matches were:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

**Division III**

Bradford C.	1	Swindon T.	2
Norwich C.	2	Bournemouth	2
Southampton	3	Nottingham	1
Wrexham	2	Sheff. Wed.	1

**Division IV**

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Chester	2	Watford	1
Darlington	2	Walsall	1
Gillingham	3	Oldham A.	1
Aldershot	0	Coventry C.	4
Crewe	3	York City	1
Crystal P.	1	Hartlepool U.	1

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Semi-Finals	
Celtic	1
Patric Th.	2

### IRISH LEAGUE GOLD CUP

Semi-Final	
Glenhoman	5 Linfield

## European Cup Soccer Match

Paris, Oct. 1. France beat Greece by seven goals to one in an International European Cup eighth final first leg soccer match here tonight. At half time, France led by 3-0.

The return match will be staged at Athens on December 5.—France-Press.

# For UK Soccer STAR NAMES WILL PULL IN THE CROWDS

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

What a splendid thing it is to see the premier soccer league in the world, the powerful Football League of England, really moving ahead with the times by planning to play home and away games with the League of Italy next season. This is a great idea which cannot fail to succeed.

I'm all for new-ideas in football; only in this way can soccer hope to hold its own—and maintain the increasing interest in the game—in competition with the numerous counter-attractions in the entertainment world today.

It's certainly no use living in the past, or on reputation, and thinking that because everything's gone smoothly for so long it always will.

## A Mystery

The Football League has often been accused of being old-fashioned and too conservative, and it's always been a mystery to me why an organisation controlling so many clubs, the cream of English football, should have little or no money in the kitty.

As long as I remember they seem to have been content to jog along and pay their way. I don't know whether they've ever made a big profit but most of the balance sheet I recall showed just enough cash on the credit side to keep out the bailiffs!

You might think, after running League football since 1888 that they would be established in a splendid building, with offices, meeting rooms and a conference chamber big enough to stage the annual meeting of the clubs. And that headquarters of this description could be located in London or some other city.

Instead, the main business is done at offices situated in a dilapidated part of my native town of Preston, overlooking some public gardens. Believe me, you'd have to look for the place in a map. Just imagine this being the hub of an organisation held in great esteem wherever soccer is played.

It doesn't make sense, except that no one has ever complained about the way they do the job, so highly efficient is the League system. But why do it all from a backwater in a provincial town?

The answer has always been: "We've no money to splash about on giving ourselves airs of importance." Now I believe there's a plan to make a move in the near future to premises in keeping with the League's standing.

## Bold Schemes

With new and more bold schemes taking shape, and especially this appreciation of the value of foreign fixtures, the excuse of being hard up will soon be a thing of the past.

For the money will roll in from such matches as Football

League v. Italian League, wherever they are played. I know there's been a home inter-League tournament for many years, with the Scottish and Irish Leagues, and, more recently, the League of Ireland, furnishing the opposition.

But how often have such games, valuable though they are to the smaller leagues for revenue and stimulating incentive, been unequal contests, too one-sided to rouse much interest, and definitely not comparable with international matches as crowd pullers?

## Pick Of Italy

Most people would say they're just about played out, and such is the inevitable disparity between the teams that some reputations have been built up on rather thin foundations.

That's where this bright, bold new move will make a big difference for the better. We shall be playing the pick of Italy, with John Charles, Eddie Firmani and the rest of the star-studded brigade. Maybe this great step forward could lead to the French, German and Spanish leagues coming into the picture as well.

There'll be no cheap inter-League honours then for our lads, or appearances to mark the approaching end of a long and distinguished career which did not quite make the England team. They'll have to be earned against top-class opposition with enough glamour to back any ground in Britain.

## Boost For Soccer

Remember the tremendous interest when Great Britain played the Rest of Europe at Hampden Park, Glasgow, just after the war? The stars were on show, and everybody wanted to see them.

Now this Italian arrangement will mean a similar boost for soccer because there'll be no strings—any registered player in either country will be able to play. Just think what this will offer in the way of star names!

The Football League will be able to call upon the pick of players capped by England, a whole host of stars.

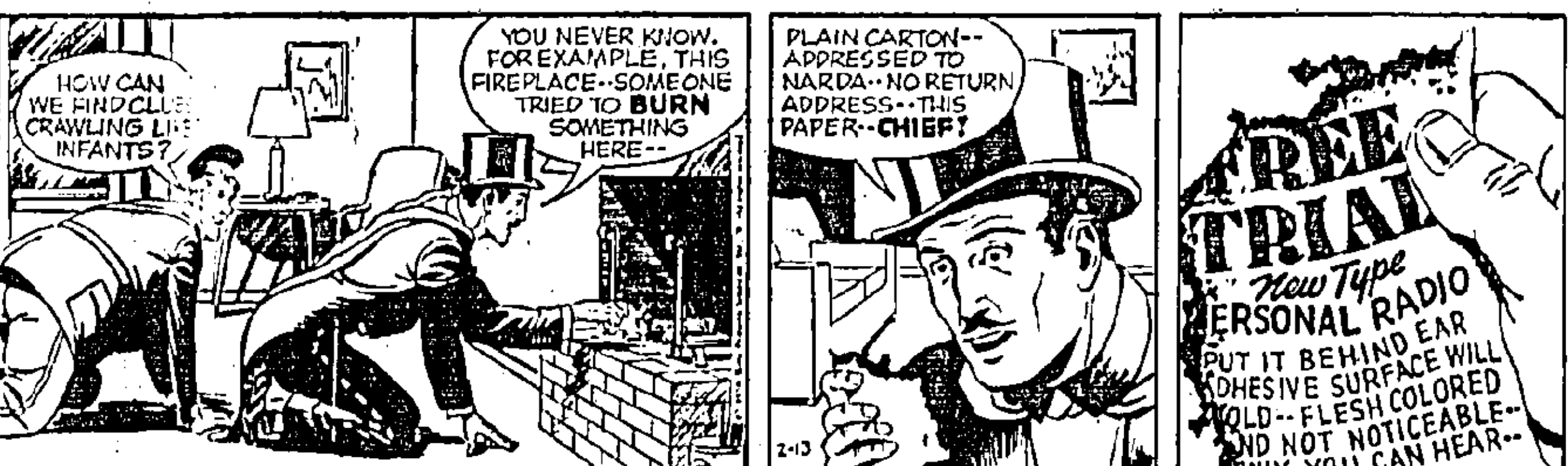
## What A Choice

Among those who could be picked are: Scottish internationals Tommy Younger (Liverpool), Tommy Docherty (Aston Villa), Jackie Mudie (Blackpool), Alex Parker and Bobby Collins (Everton), Graham Leggat (Fulham) and Stewart Ingham (Notts Forest).

Wales could provide Jackie Kelsey (Aston Villa), Merwyn Charles and Ivor Allchurch (Swansea), Dave Bowen (Aston Villa) and Mel Hopkins (Spurs). Ireland's Danny Blanchflower (Spurs), Harry Gregg (Manchester United) and Peter McParland (Aston Villa) would also be in the running for selection. (All Rights Reserved) (P)

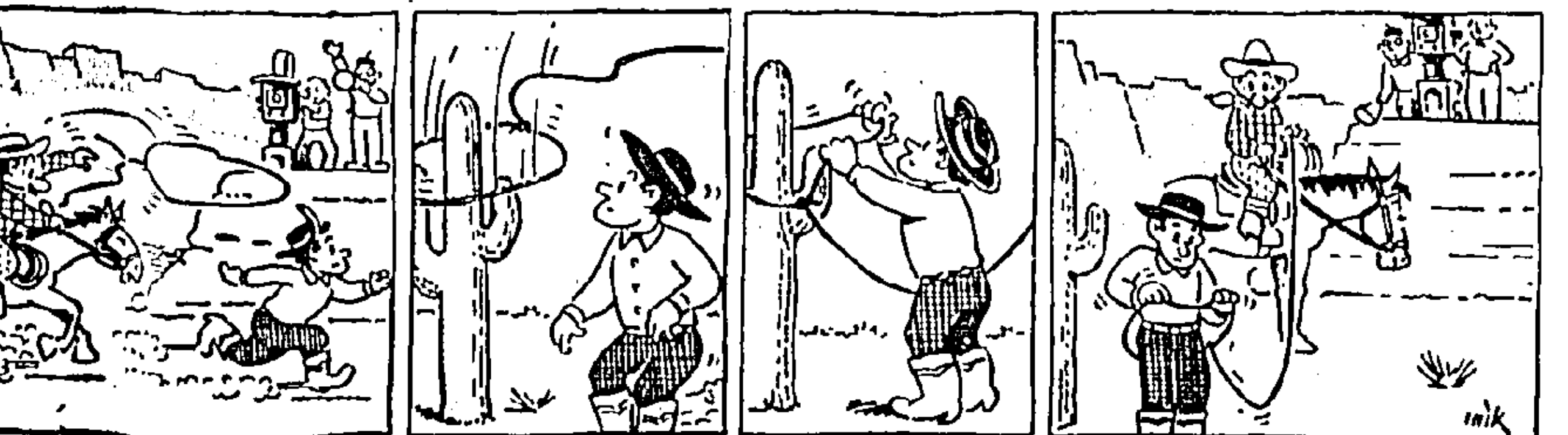
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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**ORIENTAL: "Silent Enemy".**  
The exploits of the British

**GOLDEN PHOENIX:** Freddie  
Abraham and his Rhythm  
Rockets with Grace Archer,

3 p.m. Selections  
(Gordon MacLaine)  
"Spurs" (Betty Hutton)  
Trio. Les Paul and Mary Ford  
"Roberta"  
Helms and  
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